



***LOOKING
FORWARD...***

...looking back

LOOKING FORWARD...



CROSSROADS

'93

CROSSROADS 1993

VOL. 55



***LOOKING
FORWARD...***

...looking back

Missouri Southern State College
Joplin, Missouri





Dear Missouri Southern Student:

This issue of the Crossroads you are now reading has been prepared by the Yearbook staff in their new facilities in the newest building on campus, Webster Hall.

Webster Hall is named after the late Senator, Richard M. Webster of Carthage, who was responsible in the Missouri Legislature for the creation, development and growth of Missouri Southern State College. The building houses the departments of communications and social sciences, and it contains modern up-to-date equipment and facilities such as a state-of-the-art language laboratory, two television studios, a radio station, and a teleclassroom designed to broadcast classes to other schools and localities.

Webster Hall symbolizes the many changes at Missouri Southern in the last seven years. During that time the college has become recognized as an outstanding college.

enrollment at the college went from 4,500 to 6,000 students. Because of the rapid changes that have taken place in the world, the college has instituted many changes to ensure that our graduates will receive the best possible preparation for the technological demands of the coming 21st Century.

As always, you hold the key to your success in life. What you become and what you accomplish will depend largely on your degree of motivation, your dedication to your task and to quality of performance. Missouri Southern State College will always be proud of providing the opportunity for your personal qualities and characteristics to develop and to flourish.

Best wishes for a lifetime of achievement, civic service and personal satisfaction.

Sincerely,

Julio S. Leon

Julio S. Leon
President

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LOOKING FORWARD. . .

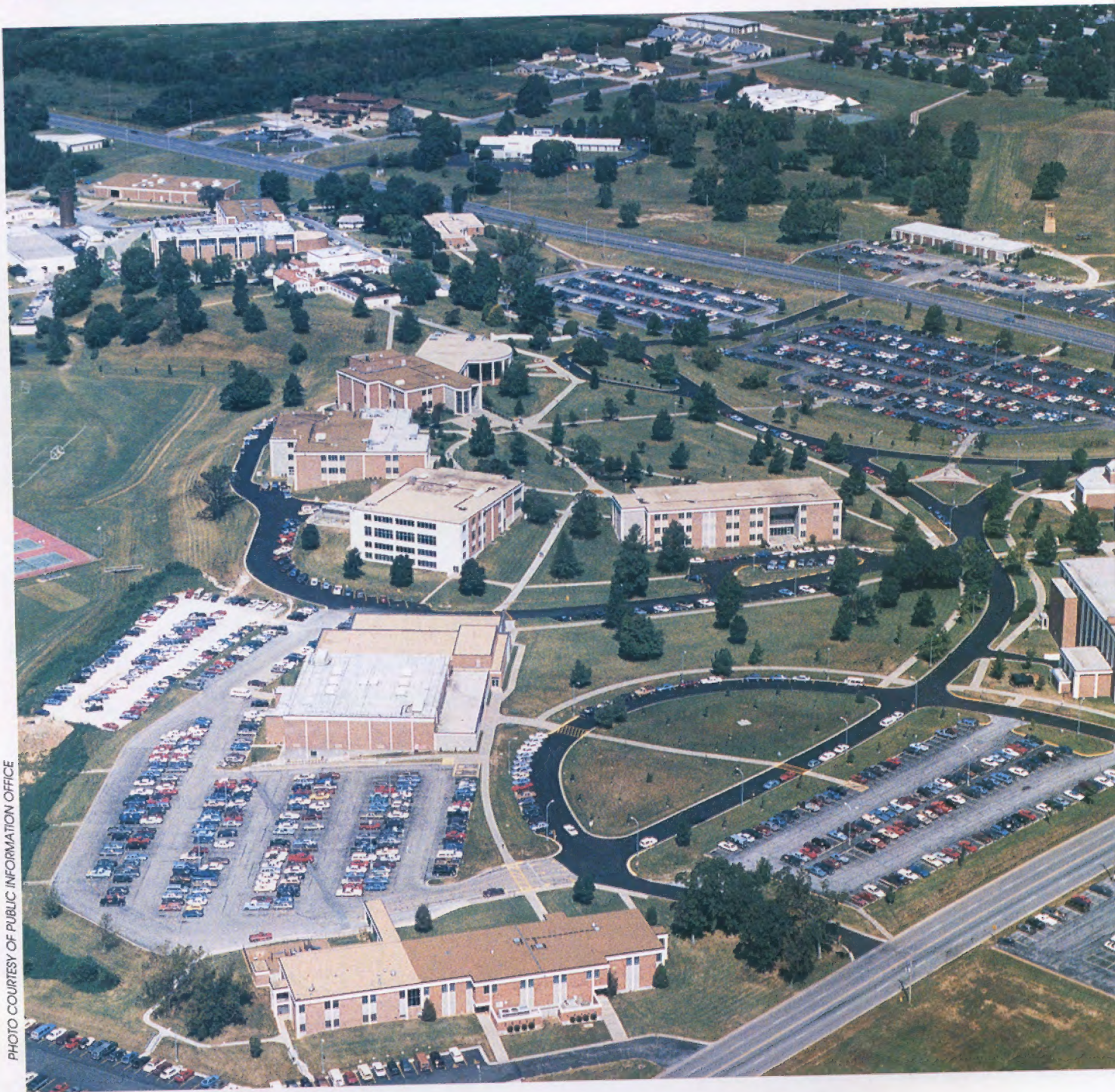


PHOTO COURTESY OF PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE



The land on which Missouri Southern State College sets was once known as the Mission Hills Estate. Since moving to this location in 1969, the College has grown from the four buildings in the oval (center) to the learning complex it is today.



PHOTO BY ANN ALLMAN

The Lion statue located in front of Spiva Art Center was originally part of the Conner Hotel. It was dedicated in 1985.

Known around campus as the "mansion", the structure was built in 1925 by J. P. Buchanan. Today the building is known as the learning center. It provides free tutoring, access to computers and other services.



PHOTO TAKEN FROM 1965 CROSSROADS

...looking back

LOOKING FORWARD. . .



PHOTO BY ANGELICA SMITH

✿ Sitting outside Reynolds
Blake Shinn, Wallace We
Angie Parker and Wendy
take a break between class



PHOTO BY ANGELICA SMITH

Another place to go throughout the day is the Lion's Den. Steve Hendricks lines up that perfect shot. Aside from pool, students can also watch television, play video games, eat and do their homework.

Parking space posed a big problem for students. Many chose to arrive early to get a better parking place. A commuter student, Cassie Routledge, leaves for the day.



PHOTO BY LESLIE KARR

Reading in the reference area of Spiva Library, Todd Eymeson prepares for his next class.



PHOTO BY ANGELICA SMITH

... to the fun

LOOKING FORWARD. . .



PHOTO BY LESLIE KARR

☛ Mom and Dad, money!!! Now if we could get Western Union on campus, life would be much easier. Jennifer Erwin.



☛ Robin Tevebaugh and Brent Winters take advantage of the comfort of the Lion's Den to study.

☛ Classrooms and hallways stand empty waiting for the eight o'clock classes to begin.



PHOTO BY ANGELICA SMITH

PHOTO BY SUZANNE LE JEUNE



PHOTO BY LOUIS ZOLOTOR



PHOTO BY ANGELICA SMITH

☛ Misty Betebenner and Diedra Morris converse with friends while waiting for their night class.


☛ The Lion's Den provides many students with a chance to unwind. Donnie Burr uses one of the video games as a stress reliever.

...to relaxation

LOOKING FORWARD. . .



PHOTO BY ANN ALLMAN

 Another day begins at Missouri Southern State College as the dawn is observed through the windows of Spiva Library.



After much anticipation the new Webster building opens. Dedicated to the late Richard M. Webster, whose visions of the future are the improvements of today, the building houses the communications department, social sciences department, MSTV, KXMS radio, continuing education and the honors program.

PHOTO BY ANN ALLMAN



Fall gracefully paints the hill below the Mansion - the humble beginnings of Missouri Southern.

The winter sun over the Biology pond brings the day to an end as the campus awaits yet another change.

PHOTO BY ANN ALLMAN



PHOTO BY ANN ALLMAN

... to the seasons

Presidential Debate



✪ Governor Bill Clinton, President George Bush and Mr. Ross Perot leave their podiums to discuss the issues with the audience after the debate at Washington University in St. Louis.

PHOTO BY JOE ANGELES / WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IN ST. LOUIS



PHOTO BY JOE ANGELES / WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IN ST. LOUIS



 Governor Clinton is captured by the camera as he walks through the audience shaking hands and signing autographs.



PHOTO BY JOE ANGELES / WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IN ST. LOUIS

 A tense moment during the debate as Mr. Perot answers a question from the panel.

Southern



PHOTO BY CARINE PETERSON

☛ Southern's campus hosted one of many stops for President George Bush. The President spoke for seventeen minutes; some of the issues were free trade, welfare and medical reform.

☛ Under the watchful eyes of the Secret Service the President prepares to leave Southern for Joplin Regional Airport. Extensive security measures were implemented days in advance of his visit.

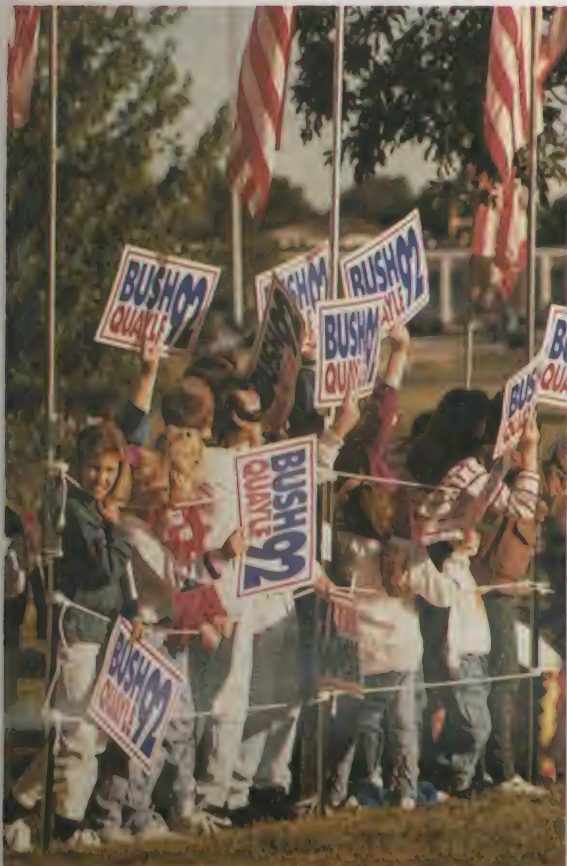


PHOTO BY CARINE PETERSON

🇺🇸 A nationwide elementary school political poll re-elects President Bush as does this group of future voters. Several local elementary instructors elected to hold classes at the Presidential rally for an up-close look at politics.

🇺🇸 Large numbers of national and local media representatives arrived to cover Bush's rally at Southern.



PHOTO BY CARINE PETERSON



PHOTO BY CARINE PETERSON



PHOTO BY CATHERINE ROSS

🇺🇸 Opposing political views were represented. Kaylea Hutson, Chart reporter, interviews students who felt their freedom of speech had been denied during the rally.

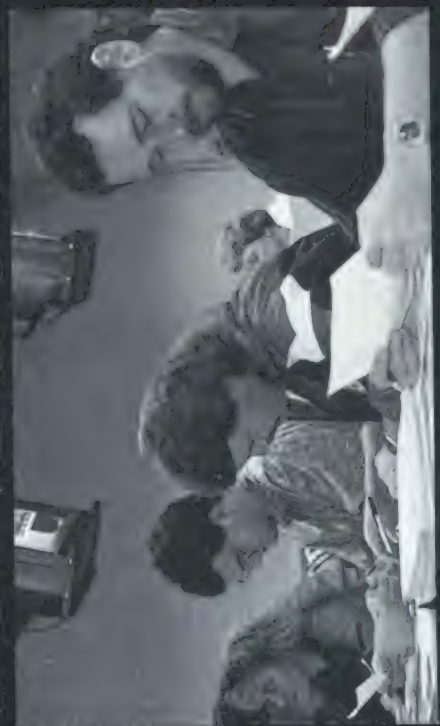
Hosts Campaign Stop



CAMP

SERVI

USERS





Family Night

Many of Missouri Southern's students and their families attended Southern's Family Night on October 3.

"This is the first year we've had a Family Night," said Lisa Werst, intern coordinator of Student Activities. "In the past it was called Family Day and the families spent the whole day at Southern and could go on guided campus tours."

To compensate for those parents that could not attend due to employment, we changed to an evening when more parents could participate.

A buffet dinner was served at 4:30pm in Billingsly Student Center. Maria Curry, a Southern graduate, and two other musicians provided entertainment.

Family members and students were then invited to attend the victorious football game against Washburn University.
By Debra Schow




 Lisa Werst, Interim Director of Student Activities, fumbles with baby lions, one promotion for Homecoming.

PHOTO BY SUZANNE LE JEUNE

Transition Made Easy



PHOTO BY ANN ALLMAN

Although Student Services mainly impacts Missouri Southern's residential life, they do provide services for all types of Southern students.

"Our programs include Admissions, Counselling and Testing, Financial Aid, Student Activities, Health Services, Residential Life, Intercollegiate Athletics, Food Services, and Career Planning and Placement," said Dr. Glenn Dolence, Vice President of Student Services.

Student Services is also in charge of all campus organizations, college orien-

tation classes, the Residence Hall Association, career workshops and lectures, and Campus Activities Board.

"We try to make the transaction to college as easy and pleasant as possible for the students," Dolence said.

At one time or another all Southern students will use a service offered by Student Services. The programs are designed to help students with their learning process in the classroom, as well as their general welfare outside the classroom. *By Debra Schow*

■ Dr. Glenn Dolence, director of student services and the new faculty advisor of Omicron Delta Kappa, discusses an upcoming event with student help, Amy Loton.



Honors Program

Missouri Southern State College faculty have always wished to offer an Honors Program to their students. In the Fall of 1984 Dr. Julio Leon set the groundwork in motion and began the creation of the program that Southern offers today.

The first year of the Honors Program saw enrollment of 25 students with an increase each year. The program has been holding steady in the past four years with enrollment at approximately 120.

We are always trying to attract the very best student we can," said Dr. David L. Ackiss, honors director.

Finally, you have reached eligibility and you are now an Honors student in Honors courses. Your obligations are many as are your rewards. You compete only against yourself as you strive for excellence but in this journey your curriculum adapts to suit your needs.

Through courses such as Honors Forum you openly discuss topics and issues that are of interest to Honors students. You have many specific core curriculum courses designed for you the Honors student.

There exists a variety of specialty topics in Juniors Honors courses designed as interdisciplinary seminars which are not covered in the normal college curriculum. In Seniors Honors courses, of which you must take at least one in your major, you will work with a professor, but you

will design and complete independent projects.

One of the most exciting and challenging programs in Honors is the Oxford Program. You are invited to attend the program at Oxford, living and studying at Christ Church College of Oxford University.

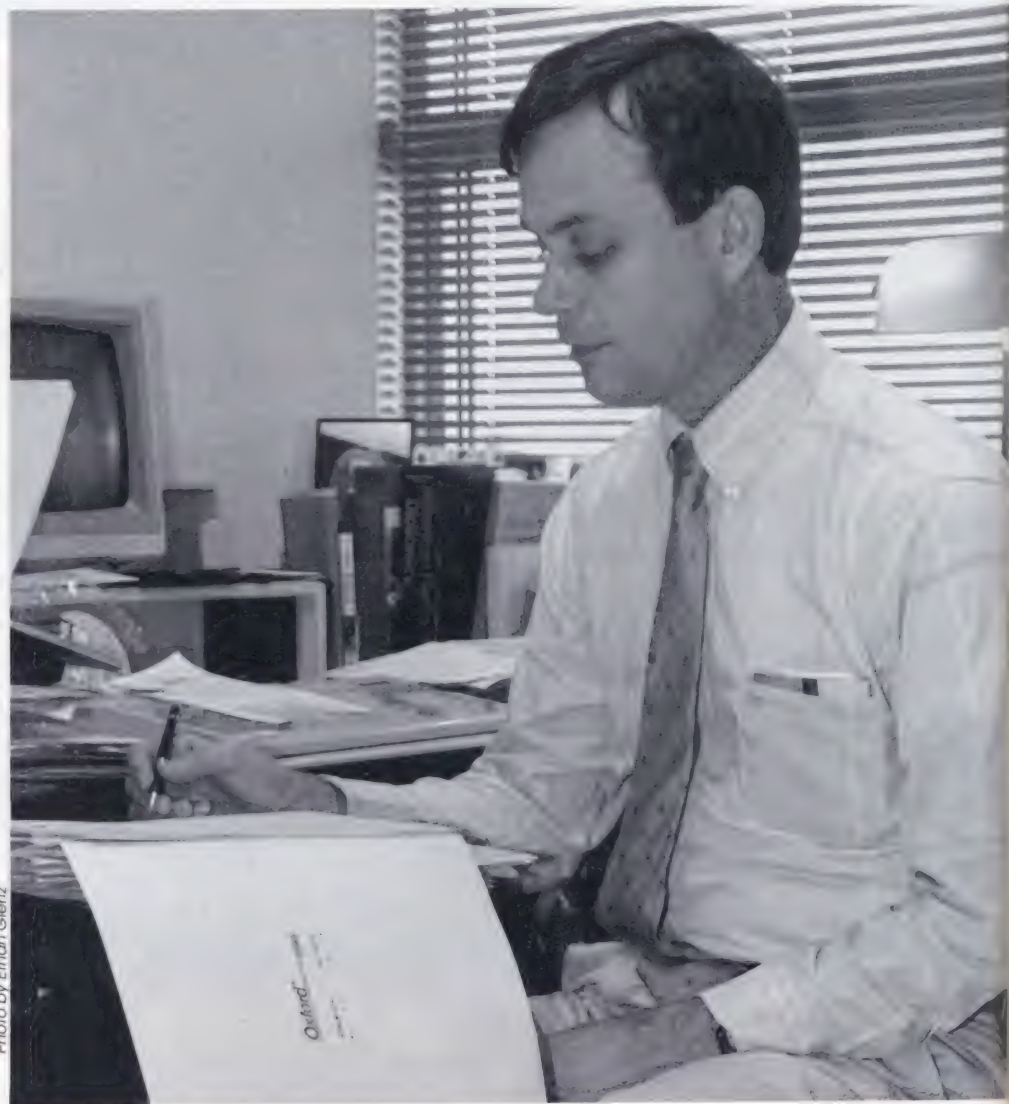
"Our neverending goal is to help our students be the best they can be," Dr. Ackiss said.

Students in the Honors Program are from all majors offered on campus and

many elect to continue their education in graduate schools or in professional schools.

Wonderful and exciting experiences await you in the Honors Program at MSSC. If you receive an invitation accept it and take the ride of a lifetime.

"The Honors classes are very interesting and being in a class where you have something in common with the other students makes it even more enjoyable," said Ethan Gierzt, biology major and honors student. *By Christina Watkins*



Dr. Lanny Ackiss, associate professor of English and director of the honors program, prepares his syllabus for the fall semester.

Photo by Ethan Gierzt

1992 Alpha Chi Inductees



Photo by T. Rob Brown

Jay Allen
Shirley Allison
Patricia Baker
Danette Bowles
Ann Bryan
Wanda Bryant
Deron Burr
Tiffany Carter
Emily Casavecchia
Rita Chiu
Pamela Chong
Janet Clark
Billie Culp
Beth Daniels
Richard Davidson
Brenda Davidson
Rebecca Dobyns
Joely Eastin

Jonathan England
Teri Findley
Deanne Fischer
Angela Gilgen
Connie Goodman
Debra Gortmaker
Mary Hanewinkel
Judy Hawkins
Cynthia Hedges
Marcia Johnson
Chad Jolley
Jacob Knorpp
Karen Lankford
Holly Lehar
Melissa Lewis
Marsha Lunn
Michelle Mader
Beth McCune

Donna Meador
Jo Nageotte
Sally Nichols
Catherine Nunley
Archy Parker
Rekha Patel
Julia Petty
Katharine Proctor
Kim Pugh
Marianne Reed
Richard Reniker
Meri Rogers
Melissa Sherrel
Jeana Shrum
Martha Smith
Stephen Snyder
Julie Steere
Machelle Stoker

Ernie Stuckey
Renee Swearingen
Margaret Taylor
Mary Thomas
Rebecca Thomason
Angela Tiede
Jennifer Trent
Kellee Uber
Kelly Vansickle
Clinton Vickers
Bryan Vowels
Heather Wallain
Sharon Wecker
Leanne West
Suzanne Whitmore
Glen Wright

D

isoriented?!

Cami Davey, a junior second year orientation leader, enjoyed her work with students.

"It is a great way to get involved and meet people, besides the fact I got credit hours for it," said Davey.

The first year a student is a leader they receive two credit hours. The second year they receive one hour of credit, and any time after that they receive an audit.

Davey said ten objectives are supposed to be taught to the freshmen. A few of those include: study skills, time management, and locations and duties of the offices on campus.

Seminars on date rape, AIDS, and alcohol are presented to the students.

"One of the purposes of orientation is to prepare the students for things they are going to encounter during college, so that they might make the best possible decisions," said Davey.

"I liked my leader," said freshman Brandy Davis. "She didn't try to be a teacher, just another student trying to help us."

"The shooting range was really fun because I had never shot a gun before," said Davis.

Davey attributes the fact that Southern has one of the best rates in the nation of keeping freshman in school to the orientation program. "Orientation is designed to reduce the dropout rate, and we have been very successful in doing that the last couple of years." By David Burnett



PHOTO BY ANN ALLMAN

The college orientation class has been taught by students for nine years. Cami Davey has been an orientation leader for two years.

Off to a Fresh Start

Pre-enrolling and registering freshmen students at Missouri Southern is accomplished through The FRESH START Program during the summer.

"Many schools have orientation programs," said Lori LeBahn, "and they are all unique. No one school does it exactly the same. At Southern we follow-up in the fall with eight additional weeks of orientation classes. Here they pick up where the summer class left off. This way the student has support and additional information."

Incoming freshmen are required to attend and complete an orientation program before registering for classes.

"Since enrollment for freshmen is first-come, first-serve," said Lori LeBahn, "one advantage of the program is early enrollment before mass registration begins in August."

FRESH START activities are completed in one day. Averaging 60-90 people per day, approximately 700 attend throughout the nine available days.

Checking in at 7:30 am, breakfast begins the day. Afterwards, an ACT Comp Test is administered. Groups of 10-12 then meet for questions and answers, and transitional information.

Meeting separately, parents have classes on financial aid, the billing system, and various services offered to the students.

Families come together for a luncheon with the president of the College, Julio Leon, who gives a formal welcome to the group.

Parents and students are allowed to meet with their respective academic Deans, followed by students returning to their small groups. A faculty advisor then

joins each group to help establish schedules. Turns are taken at the computers where, one-on-one, a student and advisor work to complete the student's schedule.

Time is allocated for purchasing books, obtaining parking stickers and identification cards. Opportunities for campus tours are also part of the schedule.

"Most students like the small groups and being able to meet other students before school starts," said LeBahn. "But we hear complaints reference the ACT Comp Test."

The ACT Comp is an assessment test to give an indication of how much incoming students know as freshmen.

"The purpose is for institutional research," said LeBahn. "How much do our students know when they get here compared to when they graduate?"

"Being involved in the FRESH START Program helps the student feel welcomed and more comfortable about coming," said LeBahn. "They feel a part of the campus."

"Parents feel secure about sending their children here. We don't put on a fake front. The parents know we're concerned about their sons and daughters."

The FRESH START Program is held six days in June and three in July, with a make-up day in August. The cost, \$10, includes materials and the luncheon.

Ten Southern students assist as orientation leaders in the summer FRESH START Program. Approximately 50 work the Fall orientation program. *By Ramona Austin*



PHOTO BY ANGELICA SMITH

❖ Freshman have the opportunity to meet many new people. These freshmen take time out from a hectic day to joke around.

W

hat?

Eating the most popular cereal at Missouri Southern's cafeteria means pouring milk on a bowl of Cocoa Puffs.

"We order five or six cases of Cocoa Puffs a week," said Ed Butkivick, director of food Service at Southern since 1982. "That's about 48-pounds. And each bag of cereal is only two and a half pounds."

For the serious cereal consumer there are eight cereal bins to choose from. Captain Crunch Blueberries takes second place.

If cold cereal provides inadequate brain-power, for a day where "a brain" is everything, students may heap their plates with more traditional foods; eggs, toast, pancakes, waffles.

Immediately after the breakfast hour, while students are sitting in climate controlled classrooms listening to stimulating lectures, the Food Service staff is busy preparing lunch. Sookie Mahurin has been head cook for 12 years. Bonnie Blagg has been the college cafeteria cashier for 25 years. Ronnie McClure is assistant administrator and has been an employee for 10 years. Bob Buckley is manager. Doug Moore is the training manager. Satisfying 600 students per meal, 300 per shift, can be tricky. Unlike home, the cafeteria offers a variety of foods to choose from.

A deli-line is offered each day at the noon meal. The sandwich most-complained-about-at-home, is the first choice at Southern.. bologna. Options offered on a rotational basis are hot dogs, hamburgers, and taco salads.

For the student striving for nutritional excellence, the hot food line has soup, five or six "veggies," and two or three

entrees. Balancing the meal includes something from the dairy group... ice cream.

The largest salad bar in Joplin, managed by JoAnn Creedy since 1971, is located center-room of the college cafeteria. With fresh lettuce, a creative imagination, and any of the 63 food items at the bar, a student can defy the law of simple salads. This particular bar offers peanut butter to safeguard against students getting home-sick.

Arriving at 1:00 am, while students are nestled in their beds, Elenor Miller bakes breads, doughnuts, dinner rolls, cookies, and cakes. To prevent possible student riots, Miller uses a cardboard pattern to

cut cakes into equal pieces.

Beverages are a part of every meal. White or chocolate milk is a must. Sixty-five gallons per week are consumed. Carbonated drinks are in machines located in a back room of the cafeteria and piped to fountain machines located in the middle of the room for easy access. With the touch of a finger tip applying pressure greater than 0 and less than 5000 pascal to lever, a student's glass is filled instantly. An additional spigot with H₂O is accessible to students who know water is for more than bathing and swimming.

Clearing tables is the enthusiastic response of Southern students. Nearly



PHOTO BY GEORGE BELE

...No Cocoa Puffs!!!



Many times the Grain Exchange is used as a filler when the main course does not appeal to a student.



PHOTO BY GEORGE ISLE

Meal time provides many students with the chance to socialize with friends. Kerry Daniels, Keith Roy and Teresa McLaury discuss the day's events.

Salads, fruit and other items from the salad bar are a healthy compliment to many students' diets.



PHOTO BY GEORGE ISLE

pieces of flatware are used daily per student. Taking into account that no Sunday evening meals are served, approximately 49,698 utensils are washed daily. This figure is also based on reports that students drop clean spoons, forks, and knives which are then replaced.

The college cafeteria is regularly inspected. Points can be lost as a result of a bent aluminum can, or an unclean trash bin during the precise moment of an inspection.

"The inspectors are here to help, remind, and update," said Butkivich, "not to hinder or hurt. We always score in the high 90's." By Ramona Austin

M

aking a Difference...

Keeping up with technology, the new Webster building has been equipped with a televised classroom to reach students in nearby communities.

The system is called ITFS, Instructional Television Frequency Service. A classroom is televised and sent over a special channel to Lamar and Monett, other areas will be added as the system grows.

For Dr. J. Larry Martin, head of mathematics, there are several differences between teaching in the traditional classroom and the televised classroom.

"The number one thing is that I stay in one place," Martin said. "I have less flexibility with my body. The overhead camera is focused on my writing most of the time."

Martin teaches the televised Math 20 class on Thursday nights.

"In a night class like this, the students get tired," he said. "In a regular classroom, I would send the class to the board to work on problems. This helps them learn, wakes them up, and keeps them alert. There's only one board in the televised classroom, and if there were enough I couldn't use that technique on television." The ITFS classroom has several television monitors, cameras, microphones, one board, and a long desk for the instructor.

"The long desk is a physical barrier which can become a psychological barrier," he said. "I like to be close to the students."

Martin said these were not major problems, and have "actually worked out quite well."

"The results have been good," he said. "The off-campus students have done as well or better than the students here."



Students are told in the class schedule book when a class will be televised.


The off-campus people become nervous or "camera shy" when they are televised, Martin says he does not.

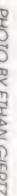
"I'm not self-conscious about the camera," Martin said. "Except for the adjustments I make for the situation, I'm not aware of the camera. I'm enjoying it more than I anticipated."

He said that he would like to have

...in Ared Communities



 Students in Dr. David Tate's Physical Anthropology and Archeology class listen to a lecture in the ITFS classroom.



"I think ITFS is an excellent opportunity for students who are unable to attend classes on campus. With this they're able to receive instruction from some of the finest instructors in this area." By T. Rob Brown

"What would be good, is if there were cameras in the off-campus sites so I can see them as well as their seeing me," Martin said. "I expect we'll have that someday, too."



heck Please

With more than 60 percent of Missouri Southern students receiving funding for school, the financial aid department is one of the busiest offices on campus.

Jim Gilbert, director of financial aid, said there are three financial aid categories.

"Typically we break them down into gift aid, work study and loans, and all of those add up to about 10 million dollars for the college," Gilbert said. "It's probably about 70 percent gift aid, and about 25 percent loans and five percent work. That doesn't count the veterans benefits, either."

Approximately 300 thousand dollars is currently allotted to the veterans program, according to student counselor

Larry Karst, who is in charge of the veterans office.

"The veterans program has continued to increase due to recent cutbacks in the military. In the past, many young people weren't concerned with going to college, but I now look for all colleges and universities to see an increase in the number of veterans on campus."

An efficient staff in the financial aid department keeps the office running smoothly, said Gilbert.

"The professional staff includes Sherry Pennington, Mark Frerer, and Cheryl Dobson, who do financial aid counseling," Gilbert said. "Heidi Oaks, in charge of job location development, also handles the federal work study program and student employment. Tammy Higgins is in charge of computer system support, and our secretary is Cindy Spencer."

Financial aid counselors have many

responsibilities.

Counselors basically do a little bit of everything," Gilbert said. "They verify the data on financial aid applications. They package financial aid, which means they look at the person's cost of education and family contribution, and they try to meet that need with various types of financial aid programs in the order of gift programs and presentations to different organizations, and they do a lot of their own data entry into the computer."

Students who wish to see a financial aid counselor should apply for aid before making an appointment.

"I would rather a student go out and apply for everything, and then sit down and talk to a counselor when the results come back," said Gilbert. "And that way it can be more efficient time processing for the counselor and student."

By Sheri Rule



PHOTO BY ETHAN GIERTZ

Angie Hoselton helps a student with the necessary paperwork to receive financial aid.

A

New Location



PHOTO BY SUZANNE LEJEUNE

Free tutors are one of the many services the Learning Center offers.

Students seeking academic support are one of the learning center's priorities.

"We offer tutoring in most intro level classes in all areas and word processing," said Myrna L. Dolence, coordinator of the learning center. She has been in this position for nine years. "We provide disk and videotapes that faculty make available to students to prepare them for tests."

"We offer special testing for students with special needs," she said. The center offers credit courses in English 80 and Techniques of Reading.

The hours of the center are Monday,

Wednesday, and Friday 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM and Tuesday and Thursday 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM during the regular semester. The center has four professional staff members and 10 to 15 student tutors. The tutors are on either work study or student help.

"They are worked to the max and the computers are used sporadically," Dolence said. The center has IBM and some Apple computers.

The learning center was "housed" in the library, but recently it was moved to the Mansion.

"The library wanted more space as well as expanding and creating

an area for studying."

"Frankly, I'm delighted with the facilities. "We have much more space and the tutors can use the quiet rooms with their students to study."

The new location has improved the learning center. "Our computer lab is much nicer, much better lighted for students," Dolence said. She enjoys being a part of the library. "I miss the information books that students could use and then use the computers for their reports," she said. "I do feel the students are better served, as far as the faculty is concerned over here." *Todd G. Higdon*

Room to Read

The library is constantly changing to accommodate Missouri Southern students. Among these changes are the relocation of the Learning Center, updated computer software, and the rearrangement of library materials.

A major change for the library has been the relocation of the Learning Center to the Mansion. "We're going to move the government documents to the top floor of the library," said Charles Kemp, head librarian.

The future locations of library materials will be, first level technical services; the second level houses periodicals and

references; the third level, the main collection of books, circulation and reserve, and inter-library loan; the fourth level contains audio visual, government documents, and a portion of the book collection.

"When they (the Learning Center) moved out they took all their computers with them. It hasn't happened yet, but it is tentative (that the library get new ones) so we plan to have a replacement for these computers."

The library offers several computer programs for reference.

"One of the new services that we have downstairs in periodicals is called

an Optical Image Workstation," Kemp said.

The program allows students to search out a subject, call up the list of articles related to the subject, and preview and print the articles without ever getting up from the computer.

The library has updated The LION software and also provides access to ERIC (Education Resources Information Center), Newsbank, Micro fiche, and Info Trac.


"We're trying to set up some areas that look nice and are comfortable for students to study," Kemp said. *By Dawn Adamson*




PHOTO BY GEORGE ISLE



PHOTO BY ETHAN GIERZ

 The **LION** (Library Information **ON** line) provides information students need to find subjects of research and interests.

 With four levels, the library has approximately 180,000 books to choose from.



For Sale or Rent

Although many sections of Missouri Southern have been modified over the past 50 years, Southern's bookstore has seen little change.

Since Missouri Southern's beginning the bookstore has faithfully served its customers, selling everything from pens and Lion T-shirts to 'Norton Samplers' and the dreaded blue-books.

What distinguishes the bookstore from its brethren, however, is its book-rental system, a unique process found only in two other Missouri colleges. While most schools believe in the "buy 'em, keep 'em" policy, Southern students are given the privilege of purchasing their books and being able to turn them back in for a refund. This is not only simple and easy, but it saves students money.

"The whole idea of this system, which has been around since Southern was a junior college, is to make it as inexpensive for the students as possible," said Charles Moss, bookstore manager. "If

you were buying these books, you'd be paying \$40 to \$60 dollars apiece for them. For \$5 a credit hour, you can rent a book and get two dollars back, so it's fantastic savings for the student."

Over the past decade, the bookstore has doubled in size and the book-rental system has tripled in speed and efficiency. Computers have taken on most of the remedial tasks. Thanks to a new surge in technology, all one needs to do now to receive his or her rental books is to register a class schedule in the computer, walk to the bookstore and give a staff person one's social security number. Before the system was in place, however, it was not so easy to get books.

"We used to have cards, printed by the computer department, that had the students' class numbers and book names on them, and everything was done by hand," Moss said. "There were no distinctions between drops and adds and we had to ask the students a lot of questions. Now, the information is immediate. There are a lot less errors in handing out the books now and the line moves a lot faster than they used to."

In the future, the system may get another technological face-lift.

"We would like to have a bar-code system here at the store, for both rental and retail items," said Moss. "If we had our rental books bar-coded, then the bar-code could be entered along with the line number, the book's title, and so on, which would then give the rental book a unique number. Once we scanned the students' I.D. cards, all the information would then go into the computer. If that student's book ever got lost, for example, and if it came down here to us, then we would know who it belonged to. "I think we'll see this new system come to Southern pretty soon."

By Kevin Mc Clintock



PHOTO BY ANN ALLMAN

The book store provides an inexpensive way for Southern students to obtain text books. Southern is one of three Missouri schools with a text rental program. Charles Moss is the book store manager.

Independence?!?



Missouri Southern is mainly a commuter college, however, over 600 full-time students reside in the housing located on campus.

Southern offers two forms of housing, male and female residence halls and apartments.

Both forms of housing include meals and furnished rooms except for linens and personal accessories.

The residence halls provide beds, closet space, and study areas for two to a room. Additional rooms for watching Cable T.V., doing laundry, using personal computers, and talking on the phone are also provided.

"Living in the dorm has increased the number of faces that I recognize on campus. It has made my freshman year a better experience," said Karman Watson.


Apartments, on the other hand, provide beds, desks, dressers, and closet space for five. They also include a bathroom, furnished living room, and kitchen area plus pantry.

"Living in the apartments makes me feel more independent," said Karl Perry, freshman, "I would much rather live here than in the dorms."

Most students at Southern tend to agree with Perry since visitor restrictions and rules seem more lenient concerning the apartments.

All in all, Southern offers a pleasant and relaxed environment for residence students. By Debra Schow

PHOTO BY DEBRA SCHOW

 The campus apartments give students a taste of independence while providing security and companionship. Tracy Gray and Becky Harell relax and discuss the day's event.


 For students like Jennifer Fast the residence hall can be turned into a home away from home with a little decorating.



PHOTO BY DEBRA SCHOW

M

entor Program

Call it an investment in the future. When southwest Missouri philanthropist John Q. Hammons gave \$210,000 to Missouri Southern in 1990, he funded a program some say is as beneficial to the city of Joplin as it is the College.

"It's a program that reaches out to some at-risk kids in the Joplin area and puts them on the path for success," said Kelly Binns, who oversees the program for the College. "If the kids go all the way through the program, they receive a full-ride scholarship to Missouri Southern."

Last year, fourth grade teachers in the Joplin R-8 school district formulated a list of 45 students who met the financial and social criteria for the program. When the students reach high school they are required to take college preparatory classes.

"We've taken students, many of them minorities, and given them a better chance at the slice of the pie," Binns said. "Not all of the kids are at risk now, but there is some concern they might have some difficulty for one reason or another graduating from high school."

The program uses current Southern students who act as mentors to the program's participants.

"Most of our mentors are sociology, psychology, education or criminal justice majors," Binns said. "Many of them are trying to make a positive difference in these kids lives."

Student mentors receive one hour of leadership credit for their efforts.

Doris Conyers, principal of McKinley Elementary School said the program greatly benefits those students involved from her school.

"The college students have a great opportunity to give some of their life experiences to the younger students," Conyers said. "Although this is my first year with the program, I have high hopes for it."

According to Binns, the program meets about three hours per week.

"We get together and work on things

like study skills," she said. "Then the mentors also spend time working with kids on things like self-esteem issues, personal issues."

"Of the 45 original students in program, 39 remain," Binns said. students moved out of the district.
By Chad Hayworth



PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

Paulette Martin, marketing major helps sixth grader **Reginald Johnson** with his English homework. Reginald is one of thirty-nine students that the Hammons program is keeping on track through high school.

Jennifer Kuncil, computer science major helps Candace Carroll, 7th grader with a math problem. Students who finish the program will receive a full-ride scholarship to Southern.

PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE



One Step Easier



PHOTO BY ANN ALLMAN

Every month a student employed by Southern is honored for his or her outstanding work ability. Shanna Logan was the September student employee of the month.

Going back to school later in life can be a big step for many people. Fortunately, Missouri Southern has the Continuing Education Division that makes it possible for anyone to return.

"We have different types of interest classes ranging from E.M.T. to dance classes," said Shanna Logan, a student employee. "Returning students can also take a test to become certified in real estate and other fields."

Southern has two types of programs available in the division.

"We have a Return to Learn class which is basically an orientation class. It teaches them how to use the library

and gets them used to different buildings," said Logan. "Non-traditional students must also take the ACT test and learn college survival skills."

The other program is the 60 plus program.

"Anyone 60 years or older can come take regular classes without paying tuition," she said. "The students must enroll first day and only if they (classes) are not filled. They do have to pay for books and parking."

The 60 plus Program has a high enrollment with almost 60 students involved.

"You would be surprised at the number of people 60 and over who enter the pro-

gram," said Logan. "There are three classes with almost twenty students in each. Sometimes the third class doesn't have twenty enrolled, but it is at least half-full."

A large number of non-traditional students return to school not for a degree, but to further their interests.

"Most returning students come to take classes purely for interest by auditing or to receiving a grade for the course," she said. "A lot of non-traditional students enroll in classes but don't come through the office."

With programs such as these, Southern is making continuing education one step easier. *By Kristi McCracken*

A large, bold, black graphic of the word "NINE" is centered on the page. The background is a dense, repeating pattern of the word "ACADEMICS" in a small, pinkish-red, sans-serif font, oriented horizontally. The word "NINE" is rendered in a thick, black, sans-serif typeface, with the letters slightly overlapping the background text. The overall composition is minimalist and typographic.

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Exploring

Prentice, Ph.D., directs the academic development of students interested in medicine. His premedical program is known throughout the state for its rigorous standards and academic excellence. His academic interests include cell biology and human anatomy and physiology. Gerald Schlink, Ph.D., has a strong research interest in molecular genetics and has been involved in the development of viral vaccines for the agricultural industry. His academic interests include genetics, immunology, microbiology, and virology. He also assists Dr. Gibson with preveterinary advising. Wayne Stebbins, M.S., is an invertebrate zoologist and his academic interests include embryology and histology. David Tillman, M.S., has had significant experience with research in aquatic ecology and has directed several student research projects in this area. His academic interests include anatomy, physiology and microbiology. He is also the advisor for those individuals pursuing

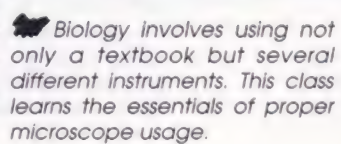
a career in physical therapy. Mike Lawson, M.Sc., is the newest member of the faculty. He has been active in the Missouri Academy of Science for many years and is recognized as one of their more important members. He is the biology education advisor for the department.

The facilities and equipment enable the students and faculty to actively explore the science of biology. The biology department is located in Reynolds Hall, which is centrally located on campus and also houses the departments of chemistry and mathematics. The biology laboratories are well equipped for a school of this size, and the department is fortunate to have on campus an exceptional outdoor laboratory. The students and faculty use extensively the computing facilities on campus, not only as tools for word processing and related functions, but also to stimulate and model biological phenomena. *By Dr. James Jackson*



 Monica McPherson is preparing for a test by studying one of the various human body models found in the biology lab.

Biological Phenomena




Establishing

Speech Communication involves studies of how people use symbols to

Included in the organizations offered to communication students are the Modern Communications Club, Student Senate, Campus Activities Board, International Club, Debate and Forensics Society, KXMS radio, MSTV television, and *The Chart* newspaper. These all offer an outstanding opportunity to de-

Careers that work directly with people require interpersonal communication skills or public speaking skills would definitely benefit from attaining a major in speech communication. By Deb Schow



 Hands on experience is a big part of learning. Ward Bryant, assistant professor of communications, assists Mark Baumgardner as he directs a student production.

Communication Skills



PHOTO BY SUZANNE LE JEUNE

✿ A new foreign language lab allows students to listen to questions, repeat their answers into a microphone, and tape the response for the instructor.



PHOTO BY SUZANNE LE JEUNE

✿ Shelly Moss runs the camera during a student production. Students complete several production projects during the semester to fulfill requirements.

C

hoosing

A bachelor of arts degree in English brings numerous career choices in advertising, publishing, government service, journalism, and teaching to name a few.

As the world changes to meet society's needs, so does the literature of the times. Therefore, a major in English will keep you on your toes.

"I plan on becoming an English professor at a college or university," said Rhonda Oden, junior English major, "I don't want to spend time teaching the

rules of English, but helping others understand our literature."

An advantage for English majors is the 15 personal computers available in the department. Computers help the students in research, writing, and editing abilities.

Social activities for English majors include Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society; and the English Club. Both organizations plan activities for students throughout the year. *By Debra Schow*

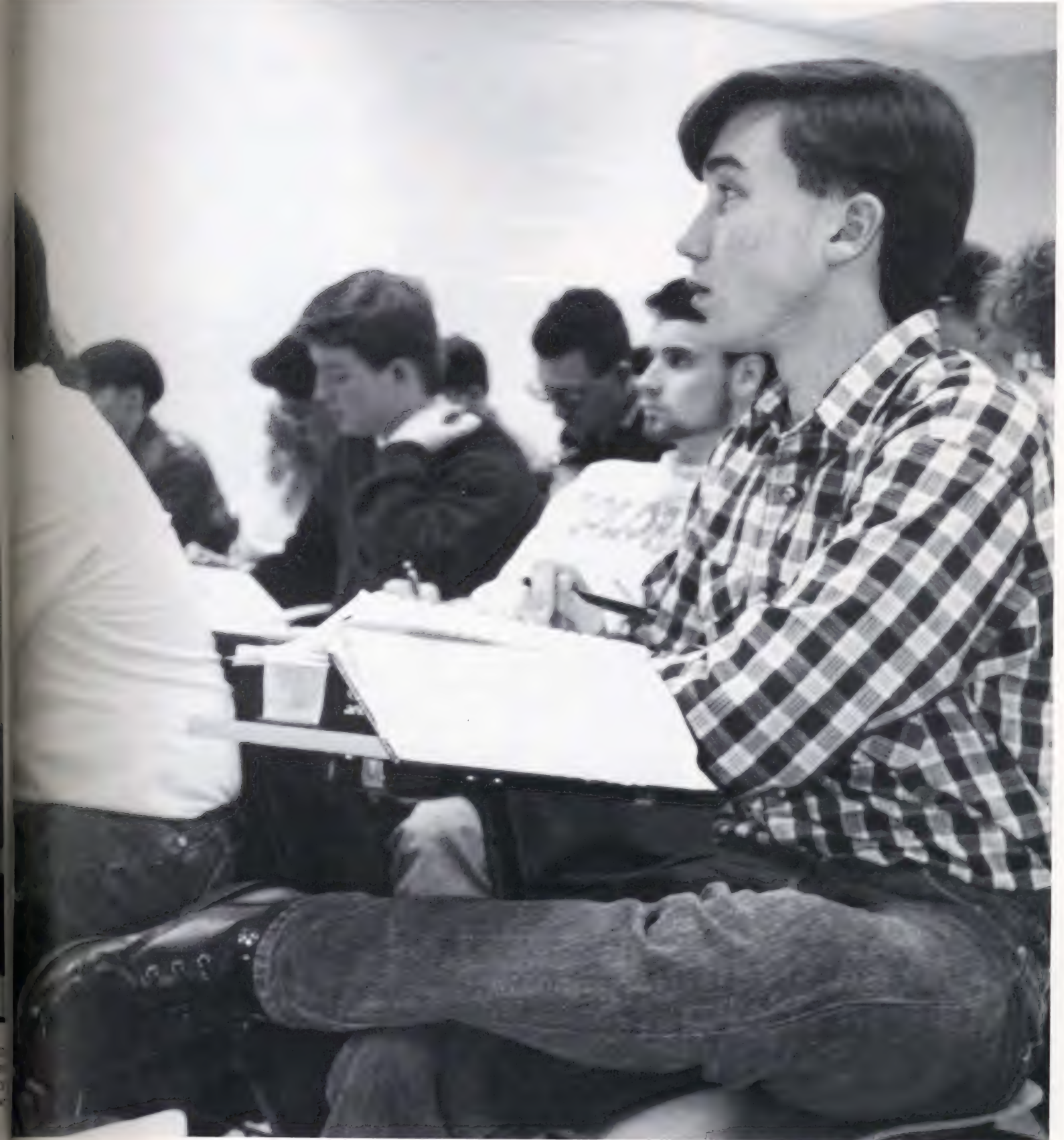


PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

Student office helper, Christine Eck, places gold seals on English Achievement Awards that are to be handed out to students later in the semester.

In many classes taking good lecture notes is vital. Kyle Blotter listens intently as the professor explains what will be on the next exam.

...A Career



P

reparing

Shawn Riley works on his first project in Mr. Fowler's beginning sculpture class; a self-portrait.



PHOTO BY STACY SCHOEN

Three students: an economics, pre-engineering, and an art major are standing on the third floor of the Webster building. They glance out the windows in the study area: the economics major sees the stock market report scrolling across Bryant Gumbles face (his stock dropped two points), the pre-engineering major sees the crowded parking lot and wonders how many square feet of cars are actually parked there, and the art major sees a lonely pine tree and the strength of loneliness .

Later that day the economics major scans the financial pages of the local newspaper, the pre-engineering major surveys Newman Road for a class, and the art major selects materials she will need for the bronze statue of a lonely pine tree she hopes to finish in time for her senior art exhibit. The artists lot in life is to take what she sees and create a visual representation for others to enjoy.

The serious art student at Southern has the choice of a Bachelor of Science in Education (B.S.E.) which prepares an art education major for certification in elementary and/or secondary art edu-

cation or a Bachelor of Arts (B.A.), which offers a degree program with studio emphasis that helps to prepare the artist to establish a career or continue her education.

"Our mission is to serve the student," said Jim Bray, department head.

Bray has been head of the art department since July 1992 and says that a primary goal of the department is to continue to provide art students with quality faculty.

The art student at Southern has many disciplines to choose from: drawing/painting, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry, printmaking, foundry, and graphic communications.

The graphic communications area has changed in the last four years with the addition of photography and computers. Advertising is a big business and students are trained to create commercials and magazine ads utilizing photography equipment and computers. "We've updated graphic communications to meet the demands and needs of the employers," said David Noble, an instructor for the department.


Two most recent graduates from graphic communications are working at advertising agencies; one in Parsons, KY and one in Springfield, MO. Another career choice for the graphic communications graduate is to work in an in-house art department for a corporation.

Another area that has grown with enrollment demands is the jewelry department. The jewelry department began in 1971-72 and was shuffled around to empty classrooms at the time of need. Present day jewelry has sixteen spaces which are generally filled before the semester begins. The jewelry student will offer a crossover to business courses such as the entrepreneurship class to prepare for the future. Recent graduates work in home studios, local shops as managers, or in jewelry manufacturing.


Missouri Southern is helping to prepare the artist for the future by providing an excellent faculty base, continuing to update the department, and making available financial assistance when needed. *By Christina Watkins*


The Artist



 Jim Bray's transparent watercolor class gathers around to watch him demonstrate a new technique.



 Willie Kueck, a senior art major, concentrates on one of his many graphic art assignments.

 The hallway in the art building serves as an art gallery for students. Laurie Evans reviews the jewelry display.



P

laying

Marching to the beat of a different drummer is what happens when a student participates in Music at Southern.

"Anyone is welcome to participate in the area of band, you just need talent and an inclination," said Robert Meeks, assistant band and marching band director and director of the Jazz Band.

Recruitment can be and is done on the high school level. High schools arrange for an audition for the student, who then performs. Scholarships are awarded depending on the ability displayed during the audition.

The marching band is comprised of 104 members. Marching up and down the field, turning left or right, playing 'til it hurts. Band students practice on an

average of seven and one-half hours a week — rain or shine.

"It is a steadily growing program and we look for a continuance of this trend," said Meeks.


Scholarships are offered in all disciplines of the music department and are either performance or music scholarships.

Another area of the music department is the Jazz Band. There are 19 musicians in the band who perform concerts on campus, under the stars, in the concert hall, and at area high schools.

Performing on a regular basis, in a variety of ensembles, or as a solo

artist, also carries over into the vocal area of music. A student can study to become a professional performer or an instructor of music or voice, to work in the area of music therapy or religious music.

Faculty in the music department are dedicated and highly experienced in their fields. They are successful teachers, composers, performers, and instrument technicians. The music department faculty are always there and available to assist students in achieving goals. *By Christina Watkins*

 *Darren Brower and Angie Garmen perform in Taylor Performing Arts Center with the other members of Southern Exposer.*


 *Orchestra members, John Johnson, Mark Stamps, and Craig Smith play their horns during a performance in Taylor Auditorium.*

PHOTO COURTESY OF PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE



PHOTO COURTESY OF PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE



...til it Hurts




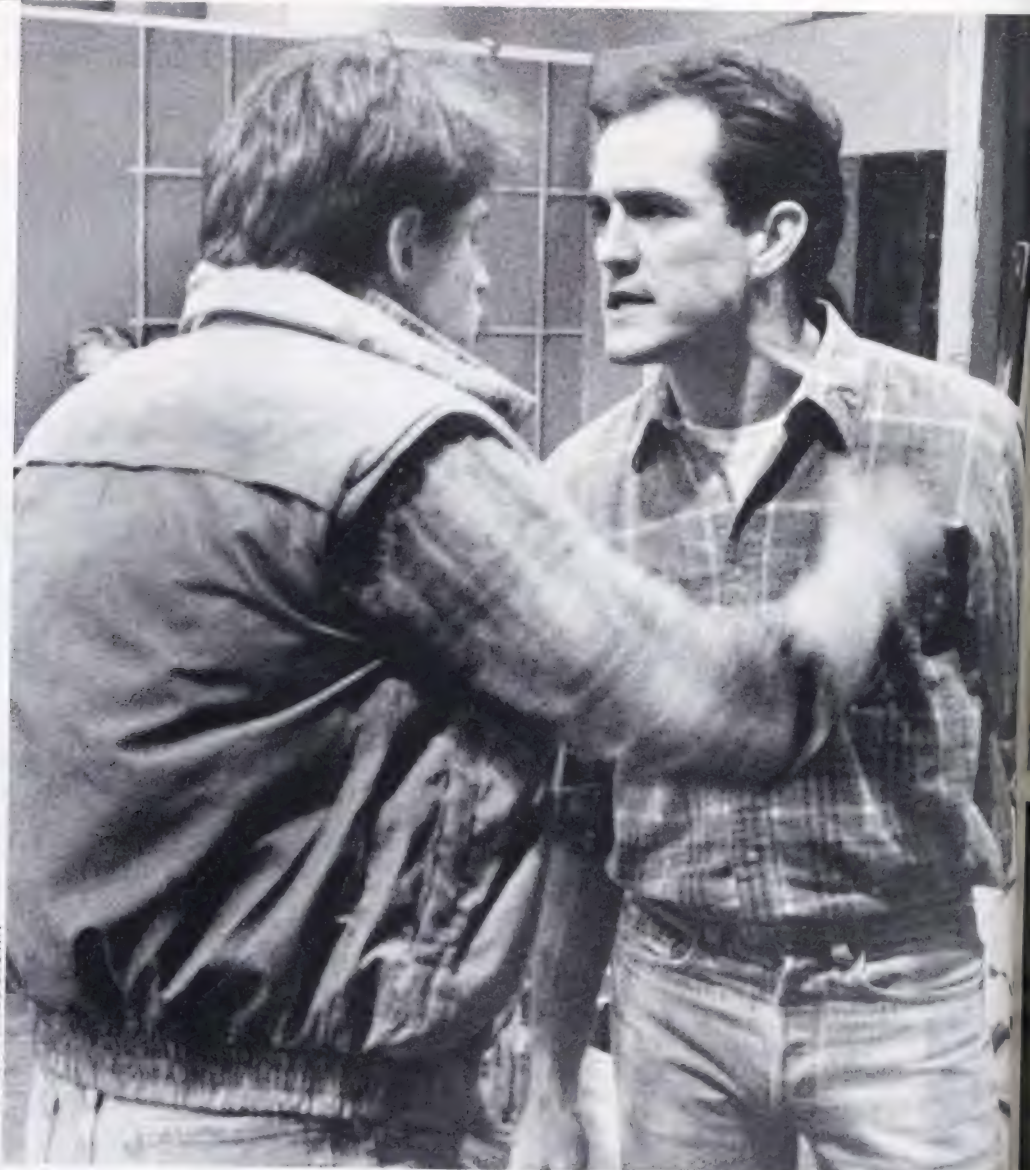
PHOTO BY ROB LUNDEN

 The MSSC Lumberjacks performed as part of a joint choir workshop.



Improving.

 "It's a dog's life" according to Jonathan Peck and Nikki Kellison who portrayed two canines in the children's play "Dogs".



Theatre offers experiences and training that bring out and strengthen social skills and leadership qualities of students.

Southern theatre majors can expect to gain performing and directing skills, stage management and technical skills. These include lighting and sound design as well as costume design. This allows theatre majors to become acquainted with the latest theatre equipment and style.

The theatre faculty have personal experiences which they share to help motivate, energize, and teach their students. Throughout the semester students receive individual attention and instruction in class

work and projects from faculty members

Southern theatre puts on five to seven productions each year. Two are children's plays and at least one is student directed, depending on the student's qualifications and the time of year.

"Auditions are open for Southern students, faculty, and staff members," says Doretta Lovland, senior theatre major. "Any member of the community can audition. It's not just for theatre majors. You just need to sign up for an audition time on the call board located in the department and show up for your audition." *By Debra Schow*

Through Experiences

David Waggoner and Mark Sweet play Vietnam veterans in "Strange Snow".



PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

Learning where to find and how to use equipment is part of theatre labs.



PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

Building the set is one of the many behind-the-scene jobs that students can learn in theatre lab.

A

dvancing

"Space, the final frontier", with a math degree anything is possible.

"We have people who have graduated with a bachelors degree in math who then go on to receive their doctorate in economics, hospital administration, medicine, accrual science, or engineering," said Dr. Larry Martin, head of the department of mathematics.

A career in secondary education is the result of a bachelor of science in education (B.S.E.), for half of the math majors, according to Martin, with the

other half continuing their education in graduate school.

Graduates from Missouri Southern are employed at organizations such as Empire District Electric, Southwestern Bell, Cardinal Scale, and area banks.

Math for the student who is not a declared major is referred to as service math. The college bound high school student is being adequately prepared for those classes according to Martin. Students who are not recent high school graduates are not prepared for required college level math classes.

There are many avenues for the not-so-recent high school graduate to prepare himself for required math courses: concerned instructors, who assist their students in any way possible; tutors; an excellent learning center; and the ever popular study groups with classmates. A

math course (math 20) to prepare students for the required college math courses is also available.

But lest ye think math is all work and no play there are fun math activities for the math major and the student enrolled in service classes.

The math club hosts a volleyball picnic to get acquainted in the fall. They raise money working the concession stand at ball games, and celebrate Christmas with a pizza party and gift exchange. The math club is for anyone not just math majors.

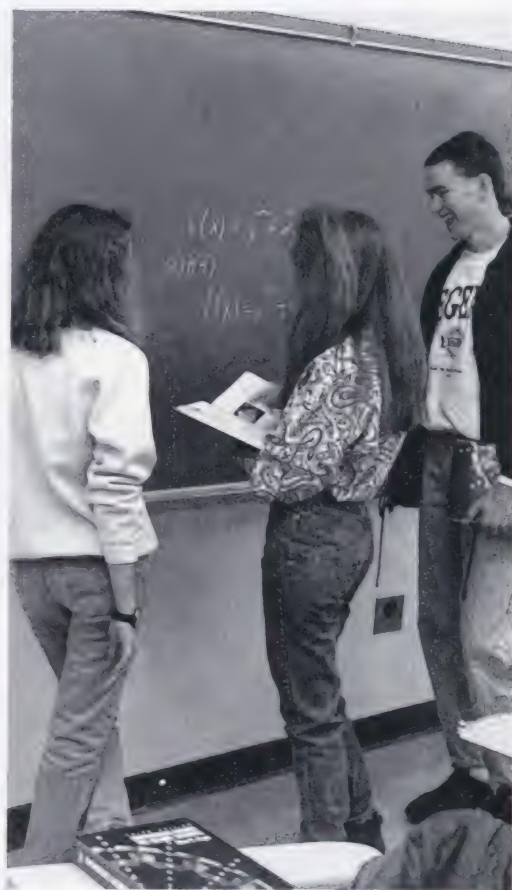
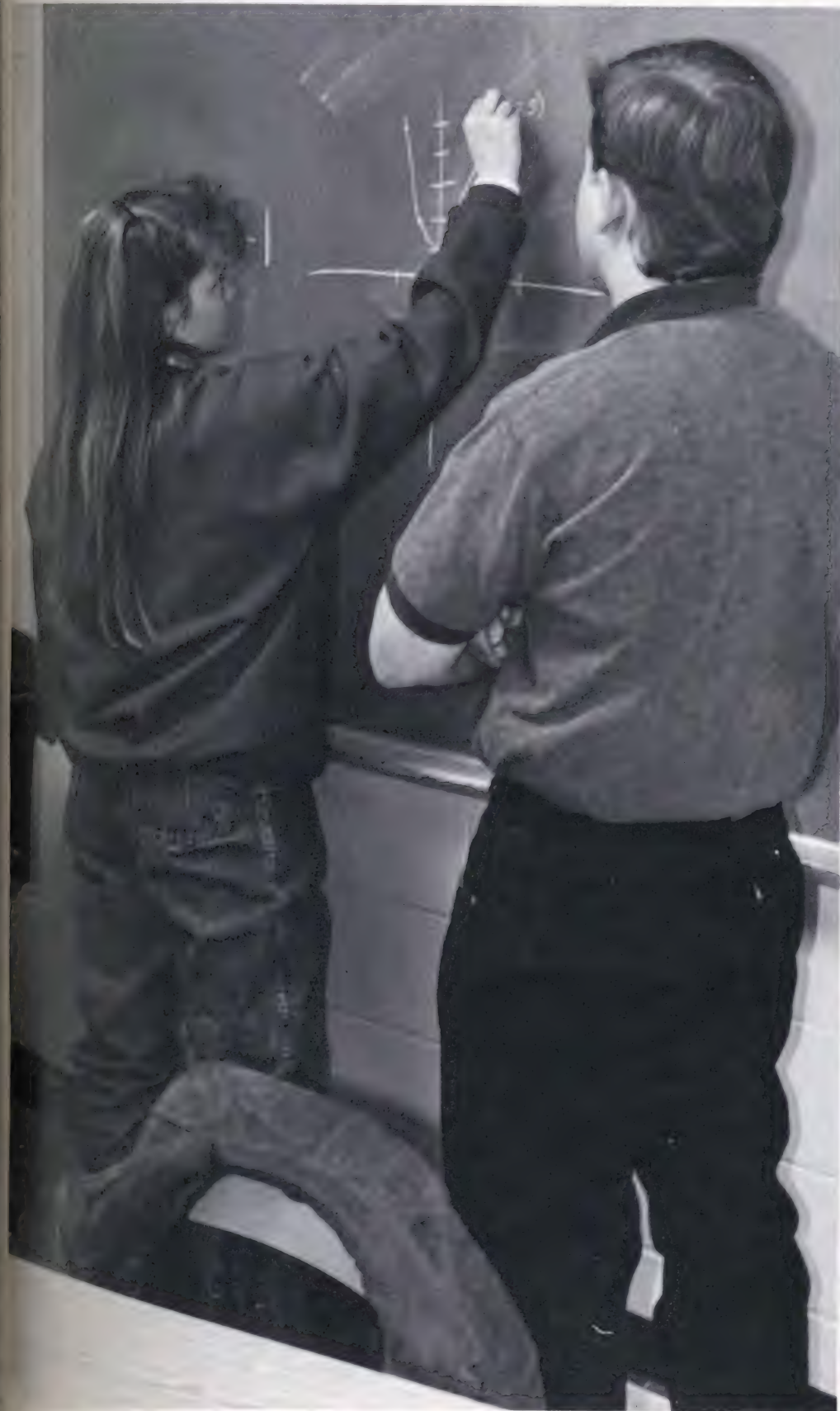
Kappa Mu Epsilon is an honors organization. Members must have completed two semesters of calculus, be in the upper third of their class, and have a 3.0 average in math. *By Christina Watkins*



PHOTO BY PHIL CORNETT

Working together students can make life in algebra a little easier. Robin Rager, Dixie Bechtold and Tonya Benter work together to solve an algebraic equation.

...With Mathematics



🐾 And the function of x is? Kim Owen, Beth Wilkerson, and Branton Dawson find working on the board is not that bad.

🐾 Connect the dots and you have a parabola. Shauna Seward and Chad Hill solve the equation.

PHOTO BY ETHAN GIERZ

PHOTO BY PHIL CORNETT

S

olving...



It's just about right. Well, maybe a little longer. Scott Godde takes the temperature of a compound mixture.

PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

As the 21st century approaches, it is a great time to consider studying science or engineering. The world needs individuals who have the ability to solve problems, especially those of the future.

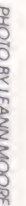
All it takes is the desire to experiment and use one's imagination. Physics will open the door of knowledge to questions such as: what is energy and why is it so important in today's world; is the universe expanding or contracting, and why are not machines more efficient?

Southern offers a four-year program in physics and a two-year program in pre-engineering. Southern graduates have

been successful in obtaining degree related employment at the B.S. level, with many going on to graduate school to obtain master's and doctoral degrees.

Southern offers the definite advantage of small classes taught by experienced instructors. Further more, Southern has worked in cooperation with the engineering staff at the University of MO in Rolla and University of Mo in Columbia in preparing the course sequence of an engineering science curriculum, making the transition from Southern to either of these universities a smooth one. *By Linda Beavers*

Problems



4

Studying

History studies the past to better understand how the present functions and to prevent future generations from repeating mistakes made by the generations before them.

"History is interesting because it gives you a chance," said Melinda Blankenship, a junior history major, "to learn from the mistakes you didn't have to make yourself. Human society is the only society that will learn from other people's mistakes."

At Missouri Southern a history major is offered a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Science in Education. Through these programs students learn to develop the skills needed to research in the field and to develop critical thinking.

Many different types of jobs can be obtained through a history degree, such as government service, law, politics, writing, teaching, newspaper reporting, and library science.

"I don't think that history is important enough to most people as it should be, because a lot of the situations in today's global world have developed due to the events that occurred centuries ago," stated Blankenship, "History . . . works like a huge blanket and each person and

event is woven together to make a pattern that without all of the things happening the way they did wouldn't be the same."

The history department also offers the International Honor Society for history majors, Pi Gamma Mu, and the Social Sciences Club. Activities of the Social Sciences Club include Model United Nations and Arab Leagues. Students participate using these models in simulated conventions. Blankenship commented that the models help people to understand the international differences between nations and societies.

"The Model United Nations and Arab League are two groups that have broadened my outlook immensely," explained Blankenship, "They add to the college's international perspective, because when you participate in either one of them you're not from Missouri Southern and you're not from the United States, you're from any other country, be it Yemen, Japan, Algeria, or Cape Verde."

In order to properly represent them you have to forget the conditioning you've received as an American, because the views are not the same." Brent Needham



PHOTO BY CHRISTINE SZEKERES

History classes are core requirements for all Southern students. Dr. Paul Teverow teaches his class about the affect history has on America today.

The Past


 History students study the beginning of mankind. Dr. David Tate uses replicas of ancient man in his physical anthropology and archaeology class.



PHOTO BY GEORGE ISLE

K

eeping . . .

With classes ranging from Political Parties and Elections of Constitutional Law I and II, the political science section of the social science department is working to provide the leaders of tomorrow.

Whether it is in a class which allows students to gain first hand experience by working on an actual election campaign, or by dissecting the United States Constitution from every article to every amendment, political science professors are aiming for the future.

"The political science department has kept everything current," said Todd Humbard, senior political science major. "They have a vision for the future."

"I think the political science pro-

fessors know what they are doing. They are at the top of their game."

Chris Sanders, senior political science major, agreed. "They have prepared me to deal with people with varying opinions," Sanders said. "It has allowed me to be more in tune with the variations of beliefs on a wide range of issues—from abortion to taxes."

In addition to the Social Science Club, political science majors have two other organizations to express their political views: the Young Democrats and the College Republicans.

Through these organizations the department strives for excellence, and works towards the year 2000. By

Kaylea Hutson



PHOTO BY CHRISTINE SZEKERES

Tom Simpson, political science instructor, teaches his class about the American Revolution.



PHOTO BY CATHERINE ROSS

... it Current



☛ Annette St. Clair and her daughter, Lynette, share a laugh as they prepare to leave for their lunch date.

☛ Southern students were on hand to back George Bush during a campaign stop in Joplin.

☛ Charlene Aldridge, social science department secretary, is retiring this year. Her last words to Missouri Southern are quoted below:

"I shall miss my family, the social science faculty, very much. However, I am looking forward to freedom -- freedom from the clock and regimen and freedom to do what I want to do when I want to do it.

The following excerpts from the poem, 'Warning' by Jenny Joseph, puts it this way.

"When I am an old woman I shall wear purple. With a red hat which doesn't go, and doesn't suit me.

...I shall sit down on the pavement when I'm tired. And gobble up samples in shops and press alarm bells.

... I shall go out in my slippers in the rain. And pick the flowers in other people's gardens And learn to spit....."

PHOTO BY CHRISTINE SZEKERS



PHOTO BY CHRISTINE SZEKERS

O

bserving

Simply put, sociology is an elaborate form of people watching. The main focus of the field is to understand how the individual relates to his or her fellow human beings in different and often changing situations.

"As an academic discipline, sociology strives to develop a perspective on the relationships which occur among and between people," stated professor of sociology, Dr. Conrad Gubera. "The effects of this perspective culminate in the process of personal, self-development for each human being who shares in group life."

Missouri Southern State College offers three degrees for individuals that are interested in this area: B.A., B.S. and B.S.E.D. Most careers that deal with sociology tend to centralize around teaching, social services, agency social work, and counseling.

"The first person to receive a Bachelor's Degree . . . in 1969 was a sociology major and since then approximately six percent of all arts and sciences graduates have been sociology majors," said Gubera.

He further states that sociology offers over thirty different courses to service the needs of students who need electives and for those whose interests lie in the field.

"At Southern," said Gubera, "sociology has consistently been an area of interest and participation." *By Brent Needham*



PHOTO BY DEBRA SCHOW

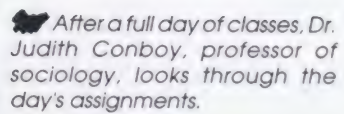
Dr. Gubera further explains his lecture subject with sociology students after class.

Sociology students stop by Dr. Gubera office to ask questions about an upcoming event.



PHOTO BY GEORGE SELE

People



P

roviding . . .

promote close links to the community. Others provide practical experience by exposing students to real world situations through internships, the Small Business Institute, and the Center for Entrepreneurship.

By encouraging students to take part in various activities today, the department believes it is preparing students to be well-informed leaders of tomorrow.

Furthermore, these opportunities and challenges are not just for students interested in majoring in one of the many areas that the School of Business encompasses, but are also relevant for anyone interested in broadening their horizons by developing skills in communication, decision making, and problem solving.

In short, the School of Business Administration has something for everyone. *By Donita A. Phipps*

In a world that is constantly changing it takes a lot of resources and commitment to stay on top. The School of Business Administration believes it possesses the necessary qualities to develop the leadership and flexibility in its students for successful careers.

This success begins with the quality instruction students receive and continues with the many opportunities and organizations available to them.

Some of these services, such as the Small Business Development Center and the Management Development Institute



PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

❖ Juggling work, school, and extracurricular activities can be stressful. Sean Randall and Brad Yoder try to squeeze some studying time in their busy schedules.

❖ Jacqueline Avelar, Dusty Lee, Zak Buttel, Shawn Morgan, Courtney Bigley, and Jennifer Buxton listen as Kathy Zimmerchakl and Carol Brisbois explain the fundamentals of the computer program.



PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

Experience



A

Acceptance

Making the grade isn't enough for Education majors.

"There are around 1000 declared majors," said Dr. Jim Sandrin, head of the education department.

Being a declared major doesn't automatically mean the student is accepted into the education program.

"To be accepted he/she has to have an overall G.P.A. of 2.75, ACT score of at least a 20, C-Base score of 235, and pass the National Teaching Exam", Sandrin said.

Sandrin has been a part of Missouri Southern's teaching staff for 24 years. During his sabbatical in 1989, he worked on an exchange program which is still in progress.

"We have contacted schools in Germany, Holland, England, and France. The exchanges would be featuring faculty for faculty, student for student, and school for school," Sandrin said.

According to Mary Brummett, elementary education major, "I've been surprised about how willing and helpful the education faculty have been. They have imprinted in us the need to use many teaching strategies.

Sandrin, who commends the faculty at Southern, said, "They are of high quality, exceptional, and committed to teaching and learning," Sandrin said. "they try to use teaching methods and specialities that are research based."

By Mary White


✿ Melissa Kinney, elementary education major, gets hands-on experience while student teaching for Annetta Eddy's 6th grade class at Mark Twain Elementary School.




PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

... Is The Key



 Kellie Bowman, business education major, is the student teacher for Barbara Schell's business class at Webb City High School.



 Nursing major, Becky Redmond, enjoys doing her clinicals in daycare observation at Taylor Psychology and Education Building.

A

ppreciating . . .

A number of individuals in higher education are confused by the term physical education. Many people are not sure what physical education is, or what its teachers do.

Physical education has an ancient heritage, and changes in the discipline reflect the changing economic, industrial, educational, and cultural environments of all people. Its purposes demonstrate the prominent ideas of the time of John Locke, an Oxford Graduate. He had a very receptive audience when he published "Thoughts on Education."

In this work Locke advocated physical activities for youth. According to Locke, the body needs to be vigorous in order to obey the soul, a good servant ought to be vigorous in order to obey the soul, and a good servant ought to be robust. The weaker the body the more it commands; the stronger it is the better it obeys. In order to learn and think, we must exercise our limbs, our senses, and our mind. To derive all the advantage possible from these instruments, it is necessary that the body which furnishes them should be robust and sound.


 The olympic size pool can be used for training, competition, or recreation. Water aerobics and children's swimming lessons are two other pool activities.



PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

Physical Education

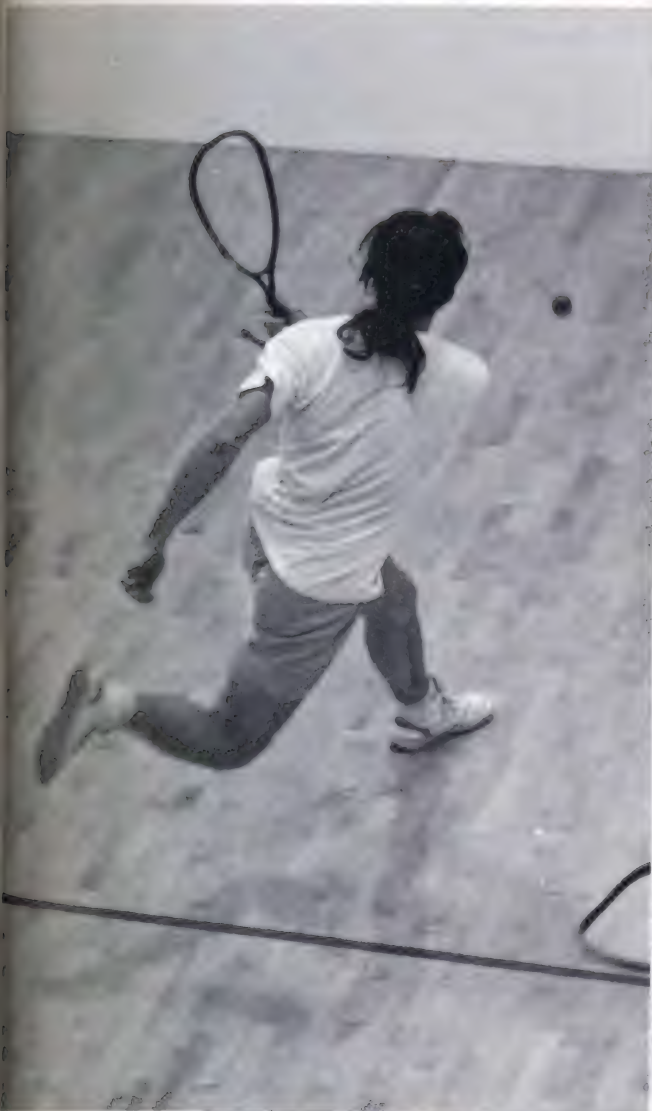



PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

 The gym offers students, such as Mark Sweet, six racquet ball courts. The uses for the courts range from a racquet ball class, to intramural wallyball.


 Having a bowling alley close to campus is convenient for students like Kellie Thompson who have a bowling class.



PHOTO BY SUZANNE LE JEUNE

This historical perspective is critical for an adequate appreciation of physical education. Today in the United States leadership of physical education is, unfortunately, confronted by a myriad of problems. To address these concerns and extol the virtues, it is important to conceive of physical education as education through the physical.

The dichotomy of body and mind has been neglected in schools. Physical education has concern for and with personal relationships, group behaviors, mental learnings, and other intellectual, social, emotional, and aesthetic outcomes. The discipline attempts to address the needs of the whole individual. Most would concur that a human pos-

sesses a body, a mind and a spirit, and these entities are not separate, rather a coherent whole. Therefore, complete education must address ideas, thoughts, emotions, feelings, and physical activity.

The Department of Physical Education has made a large commitment to the lifetime wellness courses and the wellness program for faculty and staff. As the aforementioned paragraphs suggest, physical well-being is vital for everyone. The department feels strongly that we can improve the quality of living of all students by enthusiastically teaching fundamental principles in HPER 103. Moreover, this gives the opportunity for students throughout the college to de-

velop an appreciation for physical education, and realize that by applying the knowledge taught in wellness they will be enriched for a lifetime.

When health is absent;
Wisdom cannot reveal itself,
Art cannot become manifested,
Wealth becomes useless, and
Reason is powerless.
Herophilus, 300 B.C.
By J. Dirk Nelson

"We have great faculty," Griffin said. "They are diverse in terms of educational background. We have selected faculty who have specialized in different areas. The relationship between students and faculty and faculty to faculty is very good."

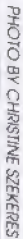
By Mary White

"There are 30 seniors in this class which means 30 different research areas," said Griffin. "As a department

PHOTO BY CHRISTINE SZEKEDES



... Faculty




 Dr. Roger Paige talks with psychology/art major Naomi Hunter about her senior thesis project.



PHOTO BY GEORGE ISELE

Learning

Teamwork. That's the goal of the CADD and CAMT programs—to show the students they need to combine design with manufacturing in order to succeed in modern industry.

The School of Technology offers associate degrees in computer aided drafting and design and computer assisted manufacturing technology. CADD focuses on designing products, while CAMT leans toward the processes of manufacturing the product. However, students of one program usually try to learn the other in order to better understand the other side of the table, and to make themselves more marketable.

"Our object here is to integrate more

than one discipline," said Mushabbar Karimi, instructor of CAMT/CADD.

The students have worked with other programs in the technology department for class projects. One example is the toothbrush holder CAMT students designed and produced for an area Cerebral Palsy Center. This was a cooperative effort with the dental hygiene students. They have also made desk organizers and a lion's head clock as recent projects.

Cheryl Carlson, instructor of CAMT, encourages all students to join the Society of Manufacturing Engineers student chapter. She says this not only gives students the chance to compete in manufacturing-oriented contests, but also gives them networking opportunities. In the past, Missouri Southern students have been recognized for things such as robotics in the competitions.

"The introduction of computers to drafting and manufacturing has attracted more students to the programs," said instructor of

CADD, Francis Bartholet. "That brings in only the person who likes to draw, but not the person who likes to tinker with computers." By P.J. Graham



PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE



PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

Jack Gougler, CADD/CAMT major, pushes the right button for the CNC Milling Center.

The CADD program prepares students for jobs as manual drafters and CAD technicians. Todd Tymeson, focuses his attention on a lathe.



PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

Up For The Future



PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

K

eeping...

Increasing use of computers in business, government, science, industry, and home creates a broad spectrum of opportunities. Southern offers two well-balanced curricula: the bachelor of science and associates degrees.

Due to increased computer demands Southern opened new labs, and expanded old ones. Located in Matthews Hall is the computer science department lab. Most buildings on campus have computer labs, but due to the intensive use of computers by computer students this lab is open seven days a week, until 11 p.m. most nights.

Southern is currently in the planning stages of instituting Local Area Networks (LANs) in labs across campus. New labs offer 486-DX-33, super VGA computers for student use, which will eventually connect to a fiber optic backbone linking the LAN

to the mainframe, completing a computing environment that mirrors the business world.

Southern students in the computing area are actively recruited by local and nationally known companies. Companies like Wal-Mart, Dillards, Contract Freighters International, and Tamko have

been known to accept students for apprenticeships and hiring right out of school.

According to Dr. Jack Oakes, the department head, this department faced with a tremendous challenge the challenge of trying to keep up with what industry is using. In this field change and improvement come everyday. This is challenging because the professors are continually learning themselves. Dr. Oakes feels that the following areas are essential in finding a job in the computing fields: IBM mainframe protocol using COBOL, programming in the form of data processing on the IBM AS400, using RPG III, programming language C and Local Area Networking (LAN).

The impression one gets of the learning environment provided for computer students is dynamic. It is an environment undergoing change. Flexibility is what computing is all about. Fields like computing offer new and exciting directions and specialities for graduates. Advances in computing happen daily and advances in the curricula strive to meet that change and exceed its challenges. *By Maggie Taliaferro*



PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

Debbie Winans, a computer operator in Matthews Hall helps to ensure that all is running smoothly.



PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

Up With Industry

Computer labs are located in several buildings across campus to provide ample opportunity for students.

Help my disk is messed up!! Chris Mosby, junior works with the Norton Disk Doctor to straighten out things.

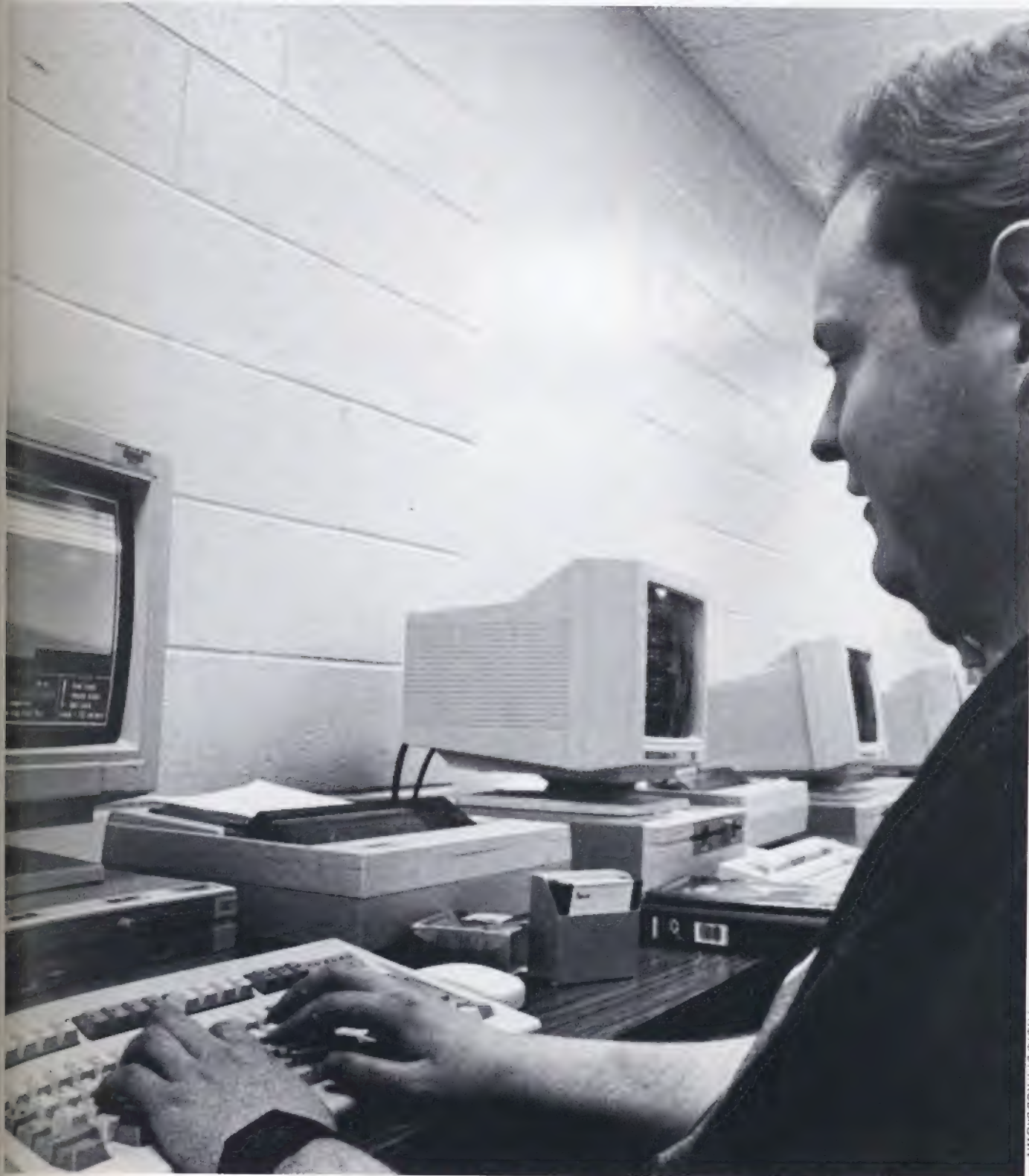
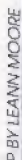



PHOTO BY T. ROB BROWN

hygienists

At Missouri Southern, dental hygiene students study in a campus dental clinic, radiology department, and dental materials laboratory. They are also offered


Pursuing a career in dental hygiene involves many hours of hands-on experience and dental care teaching. *By Debra Schow*



 Sonya Kirby, dental hygiene major, works on patient Rachel Clinton at the Dental Hygiene Clinic.

...Clean It Right




 Open wide! Jodie Morley examines volunteer patient Randy Taber.

endless: juvenile justice, probation and parole, corrections, loss prevention, social work, investigator with the FBI, ATF, and Border Patrol. Many students will decide to continue their education through a master's degree or enter law school.

Internships are offered in various law enforcement agencies including family services, the court system, and many more. Students are utilized in the internship and this gives them a chance to show their dedication and become a proven, possible, employment choice.

"Justice through education," student dedication, and a will to make a difference is the criminal justice department.

 Fingerprinting in the MSSC Regional Crime Lab are Dave Lewis and Tony Hughes, both Criminal Justice majors.



... About Justice



Take aim! Fire! Darin Miller practices his hand gun technique during a practice session in the basement of Mills Anderson Police Academy.

M

aking

There are many secrets to success. Missouri Southern students are learning those secrets through Reserve Officer Training Corp (ROTC).

"A college degree places the graduate in the top one-third of the nation, but to have Reserve Officer Training Corp places them in an even higher category," declares Major Ervin Langan, a '77 graduate of Southern.

A college degree opens doors, but ROTC opens a few more. ROTC offers the graduate a "profession," not just a job.

There exists the choice of an active duty second lieutenant or lieutenant in the National Guard or Army Reserve. An Army commission is a major plus when applying for a civilian job, as well.

ROTC works on a pyramid system, in which not everyone makes it to the top. The young men and women at Southern are as competitive as any major university in the nation today. They go through a demanding two year program that places them in various leadership scenarios where their leadership potential is assessed. The better they do, the better their chances for active duty selections and the branches of their choice.

When all is said and done, you are probably down to less than one-third of those officers that started. Southern officers are making those hurdles. *By Linda Beavers*



■ A repelling tower was an addition to the police academy. Sergeant Richard Wright, instructor of military science tries out the new structure.

PHOTO BY T. ROB BROWN

..The Hurdle

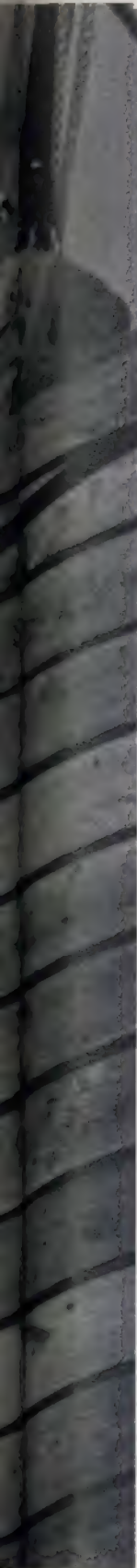


PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

A black and white photograph showing a group of young men in military uniforms marching in formation. They are wearing camouflage uniforms and caps. A man in a similar uniform stands to the right, observing. A car is visible in the background. The image is oriented vertically on the page.

PHOTO BY JEANNI MOORE

Nursing

Each year the department of nursing eagerly welcomes students to both the associate degree and baccalaureate degree nursing programs in August and proudly celebrates the commencement of its graduates in May.

The associate degree nursing program admits students annually and provides a five semester program of study which prepares the graduates for the National Council Licensure Examination for Registered Nurses (NCLEX-RN). The

program began in the Fall of 1966 and over the years has incrementally increased to the current class size of forty-two.

This is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first class of eight graduates in 1968. Since that year, 614 nursing graduates have received an associate of science degree with a nursing emphasis and all of these graduates have passed the registered Nurse Licensure Examination. One-hundred percent of the 1989, 1990, 1991, and 1992 graduates have successfully passed the NCLEX-RN on the first writing.

The baccalaureate degree nursing program began in 1984. This unique program admits registered nurses who desire to continue their nursing education.

The first baccalaureate degree nursing class of 15 graduated in 1986. Since that year, there has been a total of 108 graduates from the program. Many of these graduates are pursuing graduate degrees in nursing, law, anesthesiology, and osteopathic medicine. Other graduates are demonstrating leadership roles in their nursing practice.

The department of nursing, as a recipient of the Helene Fuld Fellowship Grant in 1992, constructed a Nursing Media Center adjacent to the department. State-of-the-art computer equipment, including interactive video, has augmented and strengthened the nursing knowledge base, decision-making process, and critical thinking of the students in both nursing programs.



Nursing major, Jodie McCloud, practices her newly learned skills on a nursing dummy.


PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

...A Winning Program

The 27 years of nursing education provided by the department of nursing to its 722 graduates was recognized this year by the community. The department of nursing, one of twenty-five nominees, was the recipient of the second annual

Freeman Hospital Quality in Medicine Award. Congratulations to the graduates, students, faculty, and college. Thanks to the Joplin Metro Area and Freeman Hospital for this honor. By *Dr. Barbara Box*



 Former Surgeon General C. Everett Coop, Head of Nursing Barbara Box, Missouri Southern President Julio Leon, are shown holding the nursing award Southern received for its excellence in the field.


 Mike Gishwiller prepares medicine for patients in the Intensive Care Unit of Freeman Hospital as part of his hands-on training.



PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

C

ompeting

Radiologic technology has been in existence since 1895, yet, today it is like a new field due to modern techniques such as computers, ultra sound, magnetic fields, and radio waves coupled with the more familiar experiences of radiation therapy, assistance of fluoroscopy, and making and processing radiographic exposures.

Missouri Southern offers an associate of science in radiologic technology. The program keeps up with the latest techniques in several ways.

"We attend conventions, read the most current periodicals, and work with St. John's hospital which gives us the

opportunity to use some of the newest, state-of-the-art technology in the four-state area," said Wailey Beals, head of radiology.

Technologists are in demand and positions are available in most public health fields as well as in art museums. The assurance of having a job attracts some students while others have different reasons.

"With the times being tight students want a secure job," said Beals. "Students also say they pick radiology because they want to work with people."

The radiologic technology program runs a straight twenty-four months with no summer or holiday breaks. Due to a shortage in faculty and funds, the program admitted only six students this year out of thirty-seven applicants.

"The program is pretty competitive," said Beals, "we always have quality students to choose from." *By Linda Beavers and Stacy Schoen*



PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE



Jason Sutton, a first year radiology student, works with Tracy Reynolds, a patient at St. Johns.


For Admittance




PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE



PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

 Rhonda Anglen and Holly Gribble, radiology majors, discuss an X-ray at St. John's.

 First year students in the Radiology program include: Holly Gribble, Jason Sutton, Rhonda Anglen, Tracy Reynolds, and Marilyn Adamson.

A black and white photograph of a person's silhouette standing in a doorway. The background is a dense, repeating pattern of the word "ORGANIZATIONS" in a serif font, arranged in horizontal rows. The lighting is dramatic, with the person's figure in deep shadow against the bright, patterned background. The word "ORGANIZATIONS" is repeated many times across the entire image, creating a textured, almost wallpaper-like effect. The person is standing with their arms slightly away from their body, and the doorway they are in is framed by dark, vertical elements on either side. The overall composition is centered and symmetrical, emphasizing the contrast between the human form and the artificial, repetitive pattern.

[illegible]

A

ccounting Club

Being a member of the Missouri Southern Accounting Club also means being member of a professional-oriented group.

The Accounting Club sponsors the Fall Accounting Career Day for accounting majors and also offers their accounting services, at no charge, each year to help lower income families and the elderly with their tax forms.

The group tours accounting departments of corporations throughout the year and publishes an Accounting Resume Book to send to possible employers. The book includes resumes of Southern accounting graduates, their qualifications and experiences.

The club also plans many social activities throughout the year. *By Debra Sch*



PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

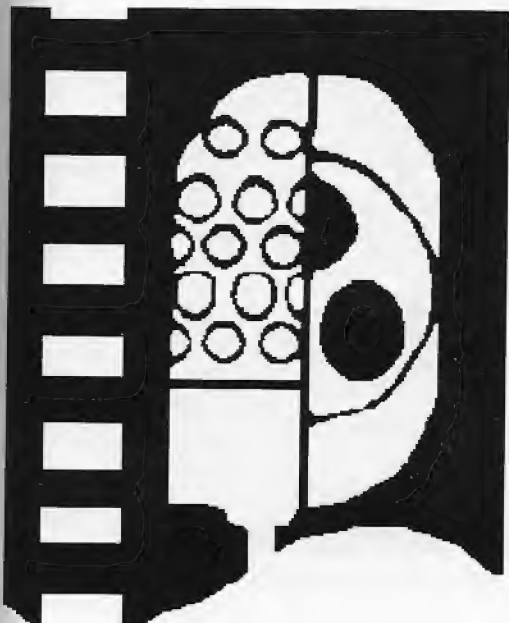
Row 1: (L-R) Leslie Mareth, Mike Smith, Jon Straub, Matt McKenzie, Kay Thuma, Pat Burrows. Row 2: Annette Walker, Valerie Mooney, R. Cowley, Secretary; Dave Harry, Vice-President; Debbie Pettyjohn, Publicity; Lori Vanderlip, Publicity; Gene Munholland, Treasurer; M. Russell, Resource Center; Jayna Black, Resource Center. Row 3: Catherine Havens, John Taylor, Leah Babbitt, Cynthia Bridges, Jay Cornell, Ryan Jahannes, Debbie Lauritzen, Brian Nichols, President; Kara Carr.

Alpha Epsilon Rho



PHOTO BY KAYLEA HUNTON

Row 1: (L-R) Judy Stiles, Advisor; Jean Campbell, Suzanne Le Jeune, President; Mike Coonrod, Treasurer; Brian Hirsch, Secretary.



Scholarship, leadership, experience and contacts are provided through the National Broadcasting Society-Alpha Epsilon Rho.

A relatively new organization to Missouri Southern, AERho was organized here in 1989. During that time two members have been awarded scholarships at the national convention.

Scott Lane was awarded the John Bayliss Foundation Scholarship in Orlando, FL. in 1990 and Suzanne Le Jeune received the same scholarship in Washington D.C. in 1992.

AERho members strive for excellence, and work to foster close working relationships between students and professionals in broadcasting.

The future holds bright things for Southern's small membership. By working with Ozarks Public Television and MSTV students are gaining valuable experience and contacts. *By Suzanne Le Jeune*

A

lpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega is the national honors society whose members are obtaining a degree in theatre.

Alpha Psi Omega has many members and plans numerous activities throughout the year. The group works with the Campus Activities Board each year to present a murder mystery game, which is created by the two organizations.

Each year Alpha Psi Omega sends members to compete for the Irene Ryan award. Needless to say, these actors and actresses represent Southern very well, and never let us down. *By Lory St. Clair*



PHOTO COURTESY OF METCALF STUDIOS

Row 1: (L-R) Heather Haar, Treasurer; William Watts, Vice-President; Brett McDowell, President; Jenn Carroll, Secretary.

Alpha Sigma Alpha



PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

Row 1: (L-R) Whither Goodman, Chaplain; Kathy Miklos, Editor; Carla Williams, Standards Chair; Allison Whitehead, Vice-President; Anglea Moss, President; Andrea Jo Ryon, Treasurer; Tonya Wescott, Parliamentarian. Row 2: Kimberly Nichols, Cassie Doty, Social; Laurie Owens, Philanthropic Chair; Angela Chastin, Amy Berry, Corresponding Chair; Pamela Edens, Scholarship Chair; Brooke Lansford. Row 3: Misty O'Neal, Public Relations Chair; Nyla McElwain, Pamela Darter, Membership Director/ Sisterhood Head; Cynthia Russo, Rush Chairman; Seva Campbell, Rawn Netzer, Stephanie Inman, Tonya Wescott.

For the last nineteen years Lambda Beta Phi has been one of the two sororities on campus. Last spring the Lambda's were installed into a national sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha. There were many reasons for the change.

"You are taken much more seriously when you are a national organization," said Christy Phillips, sponsor of ASA, "You also have the opportunity to be involved with national philanthropic activities and you have the support of the national office."

Being part of a national sorority brings new guidelines and regulations. It also teaches skills such as responsibility and getting along with others.

ASA has a formal rush during the fall

semester and an informal rush in the spring if their quota is not full. There are advantages to being part of a sorority.

"Everyone in the group is unique and an individual and this has taught me to be open-minded," said Anglea Moss, "It has helped me to see there is not just one way to do something but maybe fifteen different ways."

Some of the activities of ASA include a walk-a-thon for multiple sclerosis, Greek mixers, a faculty/staff reception, alumni picnics and the special Olympics.

"I don't think there are any disadvantages to being in a sorority," said Rawn Netzer, "Unless it would be finances, but it's worth it." By Stacy Schoen

Art League

Many Missouri Southern students participate in Art League activities. Each semester the Art League sponsors the Southern Showcase for students plus plans numerous short trips to gallery openings and exhibits. They also plan on a large trip to enhance their appreciation of the knowledge and experience of art. This year they went to New York City.

Art League is an active outlet for Missouri Southern's artistic students. By Debra Schow



PHOTO BY DEBRA SCHOW

Row 1: (L-R) Bryan Kearney, Jennifer Johnson, RheaAnn Kinnamon, Janet Carpenter. Row 2: Tom Edwards, Benjamin Erte, V.A. Christensen, Sponsor.

Baptist Student Union



PHOTO BY ETHAN GIERZ

Row 1: (L-R) Clay Wagoner. Row 2: Jeff Romero, James Ferguson, Liz Lackey, Jenna Morgan, Jeremy Ball, Jeannette Shank. Row 3: Steve Leatherman, Rodney Moore, Lara Gandy, Jerry Lane, Karri Chasten, Dana Gulick, Scott Bressler, Brent Lonagin.

The Baptist Student Union reaches others through students. Each year BSU members attend revivals, participate in worship services and go on mission trips. Members apply for mission trips annually and can be placed in the United States and around the world. In the past members have gone to New Mexico; Russia; and Barcelona, Spain.

BSU enlightens Southern students both intellectually and spiritually. By Debra Schow

Biology Club

The biology club is not only involved on campus, but in the communities. The members of the biology club help maintain the Biology Pond area, tend the aquarium in Reynolds Hall and circulate information on recycling each April as part of their contributions to our campus. For the community, these dedicated students teach microscope lessons at local grade schools, have an adopt-a-river in conjunction with the environmental Health club and adopt an American Eagle nearly every year.

"What makes biology club exciting is the friends made and the possible connections made in the biology field that may result in job opportunities," said Kirk W. Verhoff, biology club president. *Lory St. Clair*



PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

Row 1: (L-R) Michelle Harrison, Kristull Williams, Vice-President; Row 2: Kris Shipman, Marcie Spiva, Kandy Hanafin, Kirk Verhoff, President

Black Collegiates



PHOTO BY SUZANNE LE JEUNE

Row 1: (L-R) Tony Hughes, President; Debbie Williams, Secretary; Tongula T. Givens, Mercedes Armstrong, Roderick L. Sly. Row 2: Carlos Haley, Malcom Chandler, James Abraham, Treasurer; Issac Anderson, Dave Zeitz, Gerrick Walker. Row 3: Willie Alexander, Sergeant of Arms; Marcus Johnson, Harry Hodge, Cedric M. Florence, Vice-President; Jason Bonnick, David M. Armstrong.

The Black Collegiates is an ethnic group which sponsors many activities during the year.

This group of African-Americans students promotes black awareness through the activities it sponsors. This year's activities included a Read-In at Spiwa Library. Readings included topics reflecting black history or famous black authors. They sponsored a children's circus, numerous speakers, special presentations and seminars.

In addition to developing an awareness of history and heritage members seek to prepare for roles in today's society. By Debra Schow

Chart

Few colleges can say that their college paper is nationally recognized. Missouri Southern can. In 1992 *The Chart* received its seventh Five-Star All American and seventh Regional Pacemaker.

John Hacker, editor-in-chief, sums up the goal of *The Chart*. "Our goal is to provide our students with enough information about the school and the environment to allow them to make informed decisions."

To give students the information to form opinions and decisions, *The Chart* periodically publishes supplements. The most recent were "Decision '92" and "AIDS". The AIDS supplement produced the best results.

"We still have people asking for copies. The information is used in papers and speech presentations," said Kaylea Hutson, executive editor.

Education comes in various forms. *The Chart* staff receives a text book education as well as an education in reality. The various aspects of running a newspaper can be learned by working for *The Chart*, from writing to layout and graphics.

"We serve the same purpose for our college community that the professional newspapers serve in their communities," Hacker states. By Suzanne Le Jeune



PHOTO BY DEBRA SCHOW

Row 1: (L-R) Pat Halverson, Ramona Austin, Jennifer Sexton, Allison Grosse. Row 2: P.J. Graham, John Hacker, Leslie Karr, Leasa Webb, Christy Myers, Chad Hayworth, Catherine Ross. Row 3: Todd Higdon, Brian Sanders, Honey Scott, Jeff Slatton.

Chess Club



PHOTO COURTESY OF METCAL STUDIOS

Row 1: (L-R) William F. Gonzales, Eduardo G. Avelar, Kevin Tunnell; Arthur L. Strobel, adviser.

The Chess Club at Missouri Southern is a special interest organization. It is one of the few on campus still active.

The group gets together periodically to play chess and each spring hosts a Chess Tournament for their members. This year, however, they were unable to schedule a tournament, but plan to continue the tradition next year.

All faculty and students of Southern are able to join the Chess Club and are invited to participate. *By Debra Schow.*

C.M.E.A.

The Collegiate Music Educators Association at Missouri Southern can be beneficial to students wanting to become more involved in music.

The chapter has one program a month that deals with various helpful music topics and attends the state convention each year.

"This is a great opportunity for our students because we can see what the music profession is doing," said Dr. Wayne Harrell, professor of music. "We are able to exchange ideas with others. It also helps us become more acquainted with others."

The conventions help students apply beneficial ideas and gain experience to their knowledge of music. The group is an added experience for all music students. *By Christy Meyers*



PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

Row 1: (L-R) India Chapman, Elizabeth Hogan, Brian M. Rash, President; Melanie Beeler, Vice-President; Rob Lundien. Row 2: Valerie Couch, Amy Steinkuehler, Ray St. Ledger, Amy Hutsell, Andy Ward, Brian Crouch. Row 3: Dr. Wayne Harrell, Advisor; Connie Estes, Secretary; Janis Neher, Jon Anderson, Anita Cleveland. Not pictured: Elizabeth Lovland.

College Players



Row 1: (L-R) Heather Harr, Vice-President; Jennifer Carroll, President; Susan Clinkenbeard. Row 2: Tony Flint, Historian; Brett McDowell, William Watts; Lori Morris, Secretary.

The College Players of Missouri Southern is a community group all students can join.

In the Fall of 1992 the group held an auction to raise money for the Four-State AIDS project. The monies totaled \$150 and were greatly appreciated.

The College Players also hold an annual Christmas party for their members and are hoping to increase their size in the future. *By Debra Schow*

C College Republicans

Everyone will remember the college republicans for all the work they did last year when President Bush made a stop on the campaign trail. Working with the Secret Service Men and making signs and banners were just the work we could see being done. The College Republicans represented Southern and the student body well with their organization, co-operation, and initiative. By *Leann Moore*
St. Clair



PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

Row 1: (L-R) Charles Nodler, Advisor; Shelly Sommer, Kevin Pruitt, Becky Berkstreser. Row 2: Michael Mailles, Alan Albright, Lyla Dover, Brent Mailles, Diane VanDera. Row 3: Casey Troutman, Dan Bell.

CJSA



PHOTO COURTESY OF METCALF STUDIOS

Row 1: (L-R) Joyce Ussery, Anna M. Hudson, Becky J. Bard, Sandy Burns, Sherri Bakie, Kristie Davenport, Lynn Duncan, Lauren Cope. Row 2: Ronald Vert, Ruth Crull, Darin Miller, Carla R. Jacobsen, Leilani Peterson, Sharlene Flory, Melissa Escobar, Norma Burks, Jennifer Holland, Sherry Washburn. Row 3: Jason Cuniff, Jack Hill, Jack Grant, Todd Selvey, Greg Riddle, Brad Boydsen, Michael B. Castor, Jeff Prewitt, George Fox, Brian Townsend.

The Criminal Justice Student Association is beneficial to criminal justice students. Each year the group sponsors a cookout and float trip for members. The trip is usually enjoyable for all and a benefit for students because of the close friendships made. The group also provided coffee and donuts for students at the beginning of the spring semester.

The group plans to become more active on campus and the community in the future. *By Debra Schow*

Crossroads

Volunteers on the *Crossroads* staff benefit from the diverse range of attainable skills and connections. These benefits are helpful to graduates of any major who are in search of employment.

Editing, layout, design, computer operation, photography and darkroom techniques are some of the skills attainable through hands-on experience while working on the yearbook. Organizational and 'people' skills are developed. All of these qualities employers look for in employees.

There are also many professional connections available with the *Crossroads* staff. Some of these include printers, advertisers, corporation representatives and photographers. Many others are in upper-management positions.

All Southern students are encouraged to volunteer as a staff member for the *Crossroads*. Everyone who volunteers will not be disappointed. *By Debra Schow*

PHOTO COURTESY OF METCALF STUDIOS



Row 1: (L-R) Christene Szekeres, Suzanne Le Jeune, Ethan Gierz, Linda Beavers. Row 2: Dabby Phipps, Brian Hirsch, Debra Schow, Angelica Smith, Maggie Talaferro.

D.P.M.A.



PHOTO COURTESY OF METCALF STUDIOS

Row 1: (L-R) Melody Playford, President; Bert W. Nichols, Jr.; Tom Head, Vice-President; Rene Haskins. Row 2: Ed Coates, Jerry W. Patterson, Frank Kraft; Stephen R. Schultz, Secretary; James Crafford.

Data Processing Management Association members meet regularly. They sponsor speakers who lecture about everything from data processing to heading out into the computer science job market.

The association raises money to participate in Homecoming and other campus activities. Members go to local businesses and tour industries for information on new systems and work places. They hope to attend a regional conference in Iowa next fall. *By Lory St. Clair*

E.C.M.

From human relationships to AIDS awareness, the Ecumenical Campus Ministry strives to bring awareness about current issues to Missouri Southern students.

This year, Christine Iannucilli, chaplain for ECM, has held sessions concerning dating on college campuses.

She also had members of the Four State Community AIDS project hold a seminar telling students where they could receive free AIDS testing, and information about AIDS support groups.

"If anyone suspects that they have the disease, they need to be tested," Iannucilli said. "We want to get as much information as we can out there to people because AIDS is really a disease that affects all of us." By Kaylea Hutson



PHOTO COURTESY OF CALVAD PHOTOGRAPHY

Rev. Christine Iannucilli; Sponsor.

Epsilon Mu Sigma



PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

Row 1: (L-R) Cheri Thompson, JoAnn Derfelt, Barbie Bauer, Regina Randolph, Chante' Rosteet, Jennifer Elbert, Amy Buchanan, Brande Harris. Row 2: Jeff Mason, Kerri Taylor, Shelly Moore, Janelle Burns, Heather Priem, Shauna Seward, Heather Lampe, Gary Toxell, Jolena Gilbert. Row 3: Sandy Burns, Jamie Lyall, Kristy Bowles, Susan Henderson, Jason Remington, Lanny Ackiss, Kevin Harbolt, Amy Clary, Karri Chasten. Row 4: Scott Bonner, Janessa Hall, Jeff Mason, Steve Koester, Todd Zar, Travis Almandinger, Keturah Adams, Tiffani Alexander. Row 5: Jennifer Kuncil, Sharon Wright, Todi Stever, Chad Wagoner, Tyler Hughes, Todd Sandrin, Steve Parrigon, Charles Henry, Alan Chenoweth, Brian Canton.

Epsilon Mu Sigma is a honors society for the Honors Students at Missouri Southern.

The group consists of traditional and non-traditional students of all grade levels.

They are mainly a community service group. Members actively participate in the Hammons program plus tutoring at the Store Front School for behaviorally disordered students.

The group hopes to broaden their activities next year to include both campus and community activities. By Debra Schow

Greek Council

Greek Council includes the membership of all the fraternities and sororities of the Missouri Southern campus. Each fraternity and sorority delegates one representative to be on the Greek Council.

The group co-ordinates activities between the sororities and fraternities and puts together the Greek Book which they use for recruiting rush participants

the fall.

Each spring the Greek Council sponsors the 'Greek Games' in which the groups compete in a "field day" type setting.

Greek Council is an administrative body and each group has one vote, though all Greeks are members themselves. *By Lory St. Clair*



PHOTO COURTESY OF METCALF STUDIOS

Row 1: (L-R) James Holdman, Kappa Alpha Psi; Holly Broadway, Zeta Tau Alpha; Carey Elmborg, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Jim Bauearn, Sigma Nu; Chris Legg, Kappa Alpha; Nancy Looe, Advisor.

International club



PHOTO COURTESY OF METCALF STUDIOS

Row 1: (L-R) Arvin Coonfield, Gigi Pang, Atsuko Ohira, Marj Boudreaux, Annie Wu, Judy Bastian. Row 2: V.L. Peterson, Allen Merriam, Al Policarpo, Bill Carter, Timothy Majors, Holly Carnine, Takashi Kawabe.



PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

The International Club accepts anyone as a member and everyone is invited to join.

The group sponsors many international speakers to speak about life experiences in other countries and the different aspects of their cultures. They also plan an international dinner each year. This year it was titled "A Mongolian Barbecue". All Southern students were invited to join the festivities.

This organization is one of the few on campus to provide international cultural experiences to students. *By Debra*

Row 1: (L-R) Irma Rawlins, Treasurer; Timothy Majors, Vice-President; Atsuko Ohira, Secretary; Arvin Coonfield, President.

Koinonia

Koinonia is a very large church based organization that is very active on the Southern campus. They meet once each week but are seen as a group at nearly every campus activity. Each spring this group goes to Mexico to repair churches, build benches, and aid the people of a small village. This voluntarism and generosity combined with an interest in the college's mission sum up the attitudes and contributions this organization makes to MSSC. *Lory St. Clair*



Row 1: (L-R) Nikki Puckett, Shannon "Hippie" Beckhan, Ronna Sparks, Michelle Costlow, Valerie Couch, Justin Nodler, Monte McFerron, Wibberg. Row 2: Matt Waggoner, Keith Robinson, Jennifer Schumaker, Amy Johnson, Raelene Sparks, Abi Putnam, Adam Simmons, Chambers, unknown, Ryan Collier. Row 3: Dave Newberry, Paul Betz, Dan, Rodney Moore, Joe Losack, Eric Holtzrichter, Richard Vans, Jason Perrin, Amber Benedict, Karen Cameron, Rachael Maneul.

105

ODK

The Golden Crest Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa is formed by members who are nominated and selected according to guidelines of academic excellence and outstanding leadership. ODK members conduct tours for the admissions office, usher events at Taylor Performing Arts Center, hold a toy drive each Christmas for local children and help sponsor the annual Student Leadership Recognition Reception.

Omicron Delta Kappa has several ideals that it must meet. ODK recognizes those who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and inspires others to strive for conspicuous attainments among similar lines. The organization also brings together the most representative students in all phases of collegiate life to create an organization which will help to mold the sentiment of institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interest. Finally, ODK brings together members of the faculty and student body on a basis of mutual interest and understanding. *By Lory St. Clair*



Row 1: (L-R) Dr. Glenn Dolence, Nancy Loomer, Cami Davey, Maria Curry, Donita Phipps, Diane Hoch, Deborah Wood, Bert Nichols, Beverly Neal, Deborah Pettyjohn, Dr. Elaine Freeman, Andy Love, Pam Marta, Katherine Miklos, Doretta Lovland, Kaylea Hutson, Holly Carnine, Lory St. Clair, Suzanne Le Jeune, Christine Szekeres, Naomi Hunter, Roberta Evans, JoAnn Graff, Dorica Bilodeau. Row 2: Dr. John Messing, John Wimberly, Randy Hewson, Daniel Pavely, Brian Nichols, William Watts, Jarrett Hurt, Bryan Carr, Chuck Henry, Theresa Guetzkow, Amy Clary, Lynne Higgins, Dr. Jim Jackson, Joe Swingle.

Pershing Rifles



PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

Row 1: (L-R) Terry Lee England, Andy Love, Karl Blinkinsop. Row 2: Kendall Kruse, Linda E. Brown, Capt. Paul M. Rivette, Lynn Armstrong, Jim Smith.

The Pershing Rifles is a club that's main interest is in precision drill teams.

Their activities include the Honor Guard during Homecoming ceremonies, the Color Guard at the Fall Fiesta Parade, and numerous other special occasion performances. The club hopes to form some new teams soon.

The group is re-applying for national charter this year and they plan to attend two postal rifle matches this spring. For entertainment, the club likes to run "paint ball" courses which are very colorful "war games". By Lory St. Clair and Debra Schow

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is the business fraternity at Missouri Southern. All business majors are eligible for membership.

Activities planned by the organization include sponsoring needy families during Christmas, making and distributing Finals Survival Kits to students whose parents payed for them, plus attending and participating in business contests.

Phi Beta Lambda is a welcomed addition to Southern's campus. *By Debra Schow*



PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

Row 1: (L-R) Karen Bradshaw, Advisor; Scott Cragin, Advisor; Beverly Block, Advisor. Row 2: Lisa Carlton, Vana Taylor, Public Relations; Cr Staples, Parliamentarian; Marie Russell, Vice-President; Brian Nichols, President; Lori McQuenter, Secretary; Gene Munholland, Treasurer; Dave Harry, Historian. Row 3: Jeanne Fanning, Cheryl Dalton, Mike Gray, Leslie Mareth, Rachel Clyburn, Bert W. Nichols, Jr., Steve House, Alice Christian, Lauri Lance. Row 4: Dan Keeter, Lori Vanderlip, Lance J. Hardman, Olen Ellis, Kara Carr, Eric Johnson, Lance Daughton, Ken McAninch, Dennis Heger.

Phi Eta Sigma



PHOTO COURTESY OF METCALF STUDIOS

Row 1: (L-R) Micheal Beaunoyer, Donitta Phipps, Seva Campbell, Vice-President; Chante' Rostect, Historian; JoAnn Graff, Earle Doman, Advisor. Row 2: Amy Casey, Michelle Stonis, Jennifer Kuncl, Treasurer; Holly Carmine, President.

Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society, selects freshmen for their academic excellence.

Each year this organization presents an award to the person who embodies the spirit of Missouri Southern.

Phi Eta Sigma keeps in touch with it's members, even when not holding a freshmen status. The organization strives to keep energy in its membership and to keep the members involved and active.

By Lory St. Clair

Psi Chi

Psi Chi is the honors organization for psychology majors and minors.

Psi Chi and Psychology Club participate jointly in providing tutoring to students taking psychology classes, working the concession stand at home football games and, this year, participating at "Spooky Trails."

Members of these organizations participate at regional and national conferences and have done very well. At these conferences the members present their senior thesis while other members attend to get an idea for their own senior thesis.

"Psychology club/Psi Chi are dedicated to high standards in research as well as the academic excellence of Missouri Southern students," said Christine Szekeres, President Psychology club.

Psychology club and Psi Chi are special groups on Southern's campus, due to the fact that the faculty are supportive and involved in everything the students do in conjunction with the department. *By Lory St. Clair*



PHOTO COURTESY OF METCALF STUDIOS

Row 1: (L-R) JoAnn Graff, Secretary/Treasurer; Christine Szekeres, Teresa Few. Row 2: Cindy Lungstrum, Donita Philip, Vice-President; Diane White, Laura Williams, President.

Psychology club



PHOTO COURTESY OF METCALF STUDIOS

Row 1: (L-R) Stormy Adams, Linda Lee, Treasurer; Cindy Lungstrum, Secretary; Eddie Lyons, Christine Szekeres, President; Diane White, JoAnn Graff. Row 2: Dorothy Ware, Melissa Escobar, Kelli Wade, Joan Green, Laura Williams, Teresa Few, Vice-President; Donita Phipps.



PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

Row 1: (L-R) Heather Wilson, Christine Szekeres. Row 2: Melissa Pefferman, Darryl King, Cindy Lungtrum, Naomi Hunter.



R.H.A.

The Residence Hall Association is a group whose membership consists of every student who lives on campus, whose active membership is much smaller. Though small for its potential, the RHA is active every year in the Homecoming Sweepstakes and tries to provide activities and/or services for the campus population. If you live on campus, RHA would be a great place to put out your "involvement wings." *By St. Clair*



PHOTO BY DEB GIBSON

Row 1: (L-R) Kristull Williams, Karen Jacobs, Joe Swingle, Stacy Brown, Mandy Gillen, Erin Berry. Row 2: Doretta Lovland, David Stretch, Mitchell, Troy McCubbin, Jason Dill, Greg Stewart. Row 3: Kellie Bowman, Larry Seneker, Trace Maxwell, Zeljko "Jake" Nikolic, Doug M. James Baldwin.

Rodeo Club



Row 1: (L-R) Emily Snowden, Vice-President; Shawn Stovall, President. Row 2: Erica Florea, Suzanne Belveal, Wayne Stebbins, Advisor; Crystal Isman, Secretary; Carrie Newby, Treasurer.

The Rodeo Club of Missouri Southern is a group of dedicated cowboys & cowgirls who enjoy practicing the skills associated with the frontier. In conjunction with Campus Activities Board, the rodeo club occasionally holds a rodeo show/competition that invites the clubs of similar interest from all around the area. Despite some opposition and the need for a social arena's use, the club involves itself every year representing Southern with pride and skill. *By Lory St. Clair*

S.A.D.H.A.

This organization of student dental hygienists is quite active in the Joplin community. Each year these students go to grade schools to teach the children about oral health and pass out tooth brushes. Despite the busy schedules these students maintain, they find time to have fundraisers to support this and other projects. Members have the opportunity to attend conferences around the country that deal with their career field. By Lori Clair



PHOTO COURTESY OF METCALF STUDIOS

Row 1: (L-R) Karen Jacobs, Secretary; Nicole Morley, Treasurer; Christa Gaylord, President; Lori Gardner, Vice-President; Christy Ledbetter, Class Representative; Molly Havens, Historian. Row 2: Betzi Niggeman, Stacey McElwee, Jeannie Brown, Kara Wilson, Sonya Kirby, Gannaway, Tracy Adams, Matt Masters, Cynthia Wells, Angela Kimerer. Row 3: Pam Davies, Vickie Guinn, Deanna Caviness, Diane M. Debby Brown, Rhonda Williamson, Julie Lovland, Angela Griffin, Tara West, Rebecca Sloan.

Sigma Pi



Row 1: (L-R) Ron Hall, Leon Thompson, Dusty Lee, Brad Humes, Jason Remington; Joey Jaramillo, President; Lamonte Blanford, Greg Lemke, Bill Burns, Brian Neer. Row 2: Jeff Ellerbee, David Groves; Tom Jackson, Treasurer; Rick Grover, David Richards, Todd Groves, Larry Seneker, Justin Nodler, Shane Snowden, Colt Dees, Micheal Harris. Row 3: William Juneau, David Horrell, Lars John Ulrich, Secretary; Mac Daddy, Dorfman Stoller, James Jezak; Branden Mays, Vice-President; Steven Lionberger, Tim Balmer, Brian Townsend, Talmage Clubbs II.

Sigma Pi is one of three fraternities at Missouri Southern.

The group is active in campus work, such as helping rake leaves and washing faculty cars, plus community service like raising money for the Lafayette House and local residents in need of financial help.

The fraternities' national charity is the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Each year the group helps with the Super Cities Walk and participates in the Bowl-a-Thon to help raise money for the Society.

Sigma Pi is a group whose activities effect both Southern students and community members. *By Debra Schow*

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta is the English honor society on the Missouri Southern campus. The organization performs many tasks throughout the year.

Each year Sigma Tau Delta organizes a "read-in" at the Spiva library which is open for all Southern students. At the "read-in" students learn about literature and read aloud short books or poems of their choosing. The group also helps the Black Collegiates organize a Black-American "read-in" each February.

The group sponsors lectures throughout the year, most of which are given by well known authors from around the country. The group also plans seminars which are intended to open the eyes of the participants to the wide choices available with an English degree. *By Debra Schow*



PHOTO COURTESY OF METCALF STUDIOS

Row 1: (L-R) Doris Walters, Sponsor; Elaine Potts, Dorcia E. Bilodeau, Tammy Gardner, Treasurer; Rhonda Barringer, Parliamentarian; Suzanna Mulkey, President.

Social Science Club



PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

Row 1: (L-R) Beverly Neal, Deborah Wood, President; Melinda Blankenship, Brett McGinty, Historian; Terri Head, Alecia Ward, Paul Teverow, Sponsor.

The Social Science Club at Southern finds unusual fundraisers work the best. The group raised money to sponsor speakers by having a book and bake sale titled "A Half Baked Book Sale".

"It worked very well," said Dr. Paul Teverow, Social Science Club Advisor. "We had a lot of business."

Along with their fundraisers and speakers, the Social Science Club provides Southern students a great opportunity for fun and friendship. *By Debra Schow*

S tudent Senate

Student Senate is the student government body for Missouri Southern. Thirty-two senators, eight from each class, are elected by a campus wide election at the beginning of the fall semester. The Executive officers are elected in the spring, just before finals.

Student Senate links the students to the school administration. It voices the view of the student body to the faculty senate and also donates it's time to raise money for the United Way, as it did this year with "Casino Night".

Student Senate allocates funds, which are a portion of the activities fees, to organizations which need assistance to represent MSSC at conferences around the country. *By Lory St. Clair*



PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

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Row 1: (L-R) Jennifer Stipa, Melinda Blankenship, Stephanie Maxwell, Stacy Schoen, Merideth Moore, Brian M. Rash, Paul Hendrickson, Lorie Watts, Larry Seneker, President; Row 2: Deborah Wood, Mellisa Escobar, Heather Lampe, Debbie Pettyjohn, Melissa Butler, Cami Daves, Vice-President; Lory St. Clair, Treasurer; Amy Buchanan, Cassie Doty. Row 3: Tiffani Alexander, Lisa Wood, Paul Hood, Leslie Karr, Kaiti Milkos, Secretary; Reed Thompson, Charles Henry, Troy Comeau, Jon Straub, Darrell D. King, Scott P. Hesterly, Allison Whitehead.

Zeta Tau Alpha



PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

Row 1: (L-R) Holly Broadway; Panhellenic Delegate, Iana Danley; Treasurer, Anne Elliff; Membership Chairman, Jennifer Stilwell; Secretary, Carla Graydon; President, Melinda Dunaway; Vice-President, Stephane Barnett; Ritual, Kirstie Johnson; Historian. Row 2: Nancy Hasbrook, Tammy Sailor, Lisa Wood, Candi Irwin, N. Leilani Odom, Brandy Davis, Deborah L. Redman, Amy Smith, Nicki Roberts, Lynnette Zimmerschied. Row 3: Erika Pleus, Jennifer Stiba, Lori Clark, Mindy Overman, Racheal Stillwell, Holly Blades, Claire Wilder, Denise Vire.

Zeta Tau Alpha is a sorority with numerous social functions and charitable works.

The group sponsors the Strawberry Smash, All-Greek Formal and many fraternity mixers for the sorority. Other activities relate to the community and charity organizations. The Zetas participate with the Bowl-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy Association, the Super-Cities Walk for Multiple Sclerosis and the annual

Phon-A-Thon for Missouri Southern.

Along with being active in projects throughout the year the Zetas work hard on their studies. Zeta Tau Alpha earned recognition as the woman's organization with the highest G.P.A. plus the organization with the highest individual G.P.A.'s.

The Zetas are both an active and a studious sorority for Southern women to join. By Debra Schow

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Rolls

The intramural program offers a wide variety of activities ranging from the standard: football, basketball, volleyball, and soccer to the less traditional triathlon and sand-volleyball.

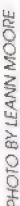
instrumental in making the transition from high


es," said Diana Wilson, director of the intramural

intramural sports for over twenty years. Students including six co-ed sports. The program had 1,500 participants to equal or surpass that total this year.

Overall Intramural Champion is held in the fall and any group or organization may compete to be the

designed to award points for each team and
ded for participation and sportsmanship, winning
cing. The award goes to the team and individual



 Dianna Wilson, Director of Intramurals, helps a student to check out racquetball equipment.

Campus Activities Board

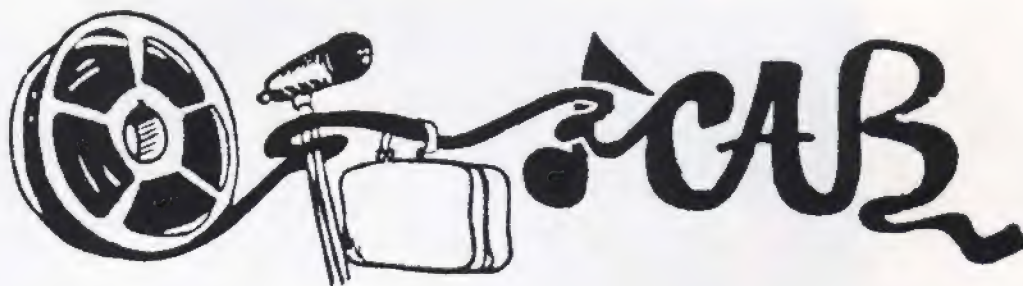


PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

Row 1: (L-R) Anthony W. Miller; Jim Lore; Brent Moore; Amy Casey; Lectures; Theresa Bledsoe, Vice-President; Cameo Harrington. Row 2: Jim Jerls; Lory St. Clair; President; Bert W. Nichols, Jr. Secretary; Andy Love, Movies; Brian Reel; Mercedes Armstrong; Paul Hendrickson. Row 3: Brian Decocq, Tour and Travel; Kevin Leuthen; Micheal Beaunoyer; Kent Long; Michelle Stonis, Coffehouse Chairperson; Kevin Gentry; Cultural Affairs; Troy Barbour; Terri Head, Cultural Affairs.

The campus activities board, referred to as CAB, receives a portion of each students' semester activity fee and uses it for programs, dances, lectures, movies, mini-concerts, special events, trips, and cultural events. Each committee of volunteer students is headed by an appointed executive who has worked with CAB previously. Events this year have included names such as comedienne Paula Poundstone and actor Danny Glover.

"I think everyone should get their money's worth from CAB. Either by joining and helping us plan programs, or by attending as many events as possible," said Lory St. Clair, CAB President. By Lory St. Clair



H

omecoming


 Andy Love, dressed as a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle, hands out pieces of candy to little children as part of the Campus Activities Board float in the Homecoming parade.

PHOTO BY T. ROB BROWN




PHOTO BY DAVID WEAVER

Row 1: (L-R) Melinda Dunaway, Criminal Justice; Whither Goodman, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Angela Chastain, Residence Hall Association; Rebecca Sloan, Kappa Alpha; Lori Fausett, Koinonia; Leslie Karr, Modern Communications Club; Cami Davey, Zeta Tau Alpha; Reg Randolph, Epsilon Mu Sigma; Row 2: Donnie Bennett, Pershing Riffles; Keith Allen, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Wayne Bushnell, Koinonia; Billy in Kappa Alpha; Mike Doman, Residence Hall Association; Van Vandaveer, Epsilon Mu Sigma; Chris Staples, Phi Beta Lambda; Larry Sene Sigma Pi.

1992 Homecoming Court

A black and white photograph capturing a dynamic moment during a football game. In the center, a player wearing a white jersey with the number 11 is being tackled by a player in a dark jersey with the number 18. The player in white is leaning forward, and the player in dark is wrapping his arms around him. Another player in a white jersey, with the number 2 visible on his back, is positioned to the left. In the foreground, a player in a white jersey with the number 14 is lying on the ground, his head down. The background shows a crowd of spectators seated in bleachers, watching the game. The image is framed by a white border.

 Karl Evans (8) surpassed Southern's single-season rushing record. Here he tries to break free from the tackle of the Northwest Missouri State University Bearcats.

Paula Poundstone

Paula Poundstone

Paula Poundstone discusses the contents of PopTarts during her performance at Taylor Auditorium.



PHOTO BY T. ROB BROWN

A black and white portrait of a young woman with voluminous, curly hair. She is wearing a white collared shirt under a dark vest. She has a slight smile and is looking directly at the camera. The background is dark and out of focus.

Paula Poundstone

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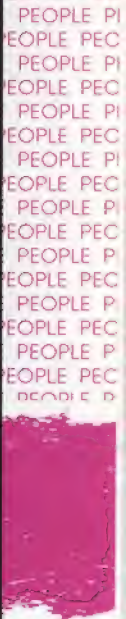
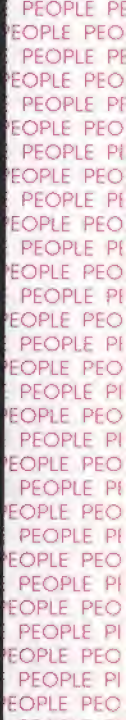
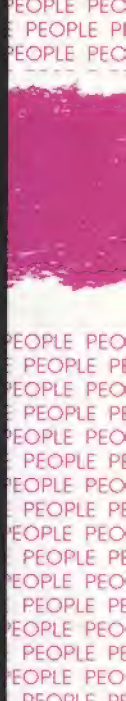
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SENIORS

Ackerson, Denise Lynn

Marketing/Management

Adams, Stormy

Psychology

Aggus, Craig S.

BSE English

Almeter, Karen

Spanish



Alvarez, Elivette

Accounting

Anderson, Jane

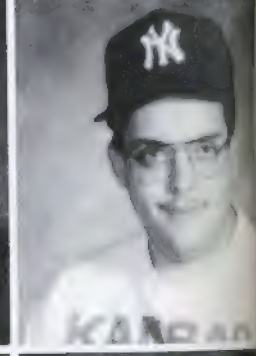
General Business

Avelar, Eduardo G.

Graphic Design

Baker, Tim

Speech Communications



Barringer, Rhoda

English

Bassham, Waco

Biology

Beavers, Linda

Communications

Belveal, Edwin

Criminal Justice/Psychology



Belveal, Suzanne

Elem Education

Berry, Greg

Sociology

Blanton, Colleen

Graphic Design

Bledsoe, Theresa

General Business



Blevins, Traci

Elem. Education

Booth, Brenda

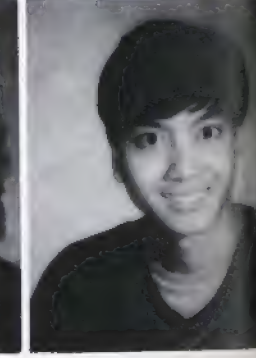
Biology

Bounous, Billie

Elem. Education

Bowden, Jimmy

History



SENIORS



Brock, Perry

Marketing

Brown, T. Rob

Communications

Bruner, Staci

Sec. Ed. Business

Bryant, Melissa

Elem. Education

Buckmaster, Carolyn K.

Sociology

Bunn, Vanessa

Marketing

Cameron, Charlotte

Management Tech.

Carr, Barbara

Special Education

Carr, Bryan

Criminal Justice

Carroll, Jennifer

Theatre

Carter, Judy

Marketing/Management

Chapman, India

Music Education

Clark, Betsy

Graphic Design

Clark, Carolyn

Music Education

Clark, James Scott

Graphic Design

Clyburn, Rachel

Accounting

Cochran, Melissa

Sociology

Conn, Ted

Communications

Coonrod, Michael W.

Communications

Crafford, James

Computer Info. Sci.

SENIORS SENIORS

Crow, Leslie A.

Elem. Education

Crowe, Donita S.

Elem. Education

Currey, Lisa

Graphic Design

Dalton, Jim

Econ./Finance



Daugherty, D. Shawn

Management

Davenport, Kristie

Criminal Justice

Davey, Cami

Psychology

Davison, Nicole E.

Communications



Dunaway, Melinda

Criminal Justice

Dunlap, Troy

Management Technology

Fauss, Ron

Communications

Fillinger, Tonya M.

Environmental Health



Florea, Erica

Biology Education

Francisco, Scott

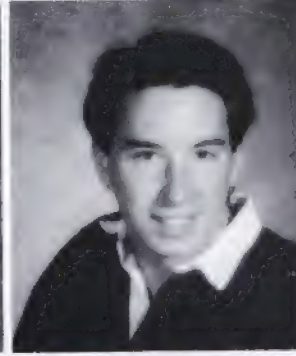
Computer Info Sci.

Freeman, Laura

Elem. Education

Fuhr, Eric

Business Education



Gann, Leslie

Psychology

Gardner, Ann

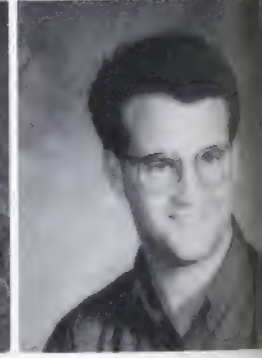
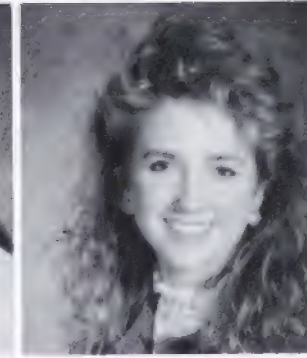
Pre-Medicine

Geiser, Dawn

Elem. Education

Getchell, John

Sociology



SENIORS SENIORS

ADHA Involvement in Community Appreciated

"Every spring semester during Children's Dental Hygiene Month we take a group of members to area schools and teach the first graders dental hygiene," Gaylord said. "This year we're also donating wooden toothbrush

Gaylord, who is the first in her family to pursue a college education, plans to move to Columbia, MO after graduation. She graduated from Goddard High School in Witchita and became interested in becoming a hygienist while she was growing up.

In her spare time, Gaylord works at Larry Hickey Distributing Co. and enjoys playing racketball. *By Debra Schow*



Colony Collapse Disorder

SENIORS SENIORS

A

Step Ahead of the Rest

Reserve Officer Training Corp. (R.O.T.C.) teaches discipline, leadership, strategic planning, and the ability to work well with others. "Employers like to see that you have had R.O.T.C. training or any military training," states Andy Love, "It puts you a step ahead of the rest."

Love stresses that R.O.T.C., taken as a basic course, counts for a P.E. credit. Anyone can take the course, you don't need any type of military training. Repelling, weapons training, and basic life saving techniques and survival skills are a few of the subjects covered.

Love is a para-trooper and received his "airborne wings" at Ft. Benning, Georgia. He attended a three week training program, two weeks of tough on the ground training and the last week in the air actually jumping. "It is a great honor to be able to display 'airborne wings' on your uniform," says Love.

Love, a junior, works with the Campus Activities Board (C.A.B.) coordinating movies and finds that his R.O.T.C. training helps him "to make plans and prepare for all contingencies." In ordering these films, in working with large groups of people, he notes that good communication skills play a key role. *By Linda Beavers*



Andy Love

PHOTO BY METCALF STUDIOS

SENIORS SENIORS



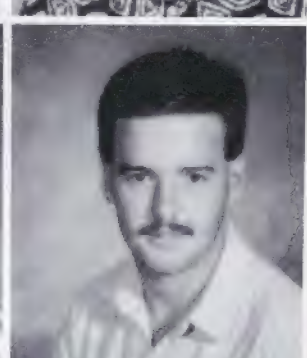
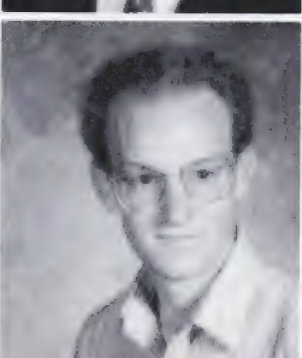
Gibson, Carolee
Marketing
Goff, Victoria
Theatre
Goforth, Naomi
Elem. Education
Goldin, Jim
Management Technology



Goodman, Whither
Marketing
Gordon, Fran
Sociology
Green, Renee
Elem. Education/Special Ed.
Hafner, Teresa
Sociology



Hall, Juliet
Business Administration
Hardman, Lance J.
Marketing/Management
Hargis, Amy
Criminal Justice
Harris, Rhonda
Elem. Education



Havens, Catherine
Accounting
Hayes, Randall T.
Education
Head, Terri Lynette
Sociology
Henry, John
Management



Hickman, Deena
Math Education
Hines, Deanna
Political Science
Hoch, Diane
Math/Computer Science
Holle, Kevin
Criminal Justice Admin.

SENIORS

Housh, Lori

Chemistry

Huerta, Anna

Art Education

Humbard, Todd

Political Science

Hunter, Naomi

Psychology/Art



Ingram, Terry

General Business

Johannes, Ryan

Accounting

Johnson, Jennifer

Art

Jones, Debra

Elem. Education



Kensinger, Chris

Marketing

Kerney, John

Accounting

Keys, Valerie

Elem. Education

Konkol, Krissy

Physical Education



Lance, Laura

Marketing/Management

Le Jeune, Suzanne R.

Communications

Lee, Linda Sue

Psychology

Lewis, Tammy

Physical Education



Love, Andrew T.

Physical Education

Lovland, Doretta

Speech/Theatre, English Ed.

Lungstrum, Cynthia

Psychology

Mahurin, Amy

Elem. Education



SENIORS SENIORS

Southern's Personalized Atmosphere The Choice of Non-Trads

Originally from Princeton, Mo., senior computer science major Ken McAninch chose Missouri Southern for its high nontraditional population and its computer science department.



McAninch graduated from Princeton High School and he says, "I still call it home." He then attended Lamar Community College in Lamar, Colorado where he received a vocational degree.

After a nine year break, McAninch enrolled at Southern in the fall of 1990. "Southern has a more personalized atmosphere where you can learn more from the instructors. They are willing to help you in any way they can," said McAninch.

McAninch is active in campus activities including being night manager of the student center and he helps with C.A.B. activities.

After graduation, McAninch hopes to work in the computer science field while working on his masters. "I want a job that's a challenge and that will allow me to use what I've learned," said McAninch. One of his long term goals is to own his own business.

McAninch competed in the Phi Beta Lambda Leadership Conference at the state and national level during the summer of 1992. He placed first at the state level and second at the national level in the computer applications for business event. "In my opinion, Missouri Southern has one of the finest computer science departments as far as classwork and faculty," McAninch said, "I couldn't have gotten as good of an education anywhere else as I have here." *By Leann Moore*

Ken McAninch

PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

SENIORS SENIORS



oping as a Single Parent and Student

Attending college as a non-traditional student is difficult enough, but when you're also a single parent of two children it seems close to impossible.

Ms. Elaine Potts, senior English major, is accomplishing just that. Her two children, Whitney and Phillip, are as important to her as her degree. Potts arranges her schedule so she is home when her children are during the week and spends at least one full day during the weekends with them.

"At first it was hard to try to think differently at home than at college," Potts said, "I study most of the time, but I allow time for my kids. It's worked out well."

Potts hopes to graduate this summer and attend graduate school. Her goal is to teach on the college level.

"I would teach strong understanding of the rules of English and when you could bend or break those rules. Instead of teaching a certain writing style," said Potts, "The more understanding you have of the rules the better equipped you are to know when to use or not use them."

The best advice available to any Southern student, according to Potts, is to get a good adviser.

"Advisers help you decide where you want to go and fill out the right forms," Potts said, "I think if I had a good adviser when I was nineteen, I might have stuck with it."

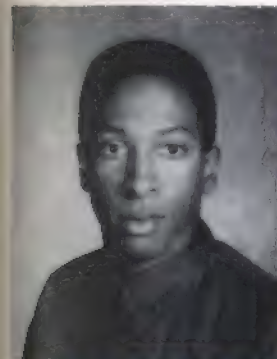
Participation is also a key factor in Potts' education. She is an active member of the English Society, helping with English Field Day each fall plus numerous other activities. Potts is also a member of Sigma Tau Delta the English honor society. *By Debra Schow*



PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

Elaine Potts

SENIORS



Majors, Timothy J.

Spanish

Manning, Christie

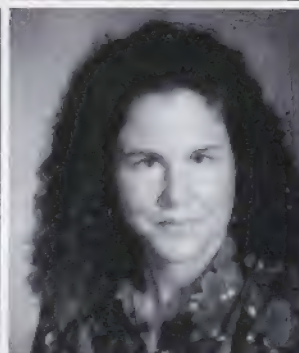
Elem. Education/Special Ed.

Marshall, Katrina

Criminal Justice

Marta, Pamela

Education, History/Business



Martin, Betty

Accounting

Mayberry, Angie

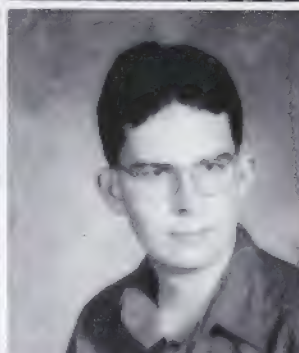
Marketing

McAninch, Ken

Computer Science

McCulloch, Sherri

Accounting



McDowell, Brett

Speech/Theatre Ed.

McGoldrick, Rick

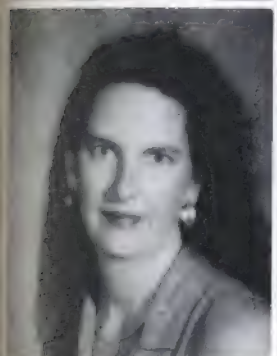
Undecided

McGraw, Penny

Marketing

McMullen, Brian Van

Chemistry



McMullen, Kathy

Marketing

McWilliams, Mary

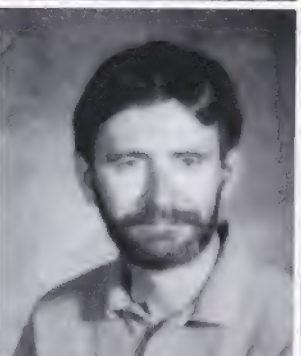
Elem. Education

Melton, Angela

Communications

Miklos, Kathy

Marketing



Miller, Darin

Criminal Justice

Miller, John R.

Physical Education/English

Miller, Kathy L.

Sociology

Munholland, Gene

Accounting

SENIORS

Munson, Amber

Sociology

Myers, Christy

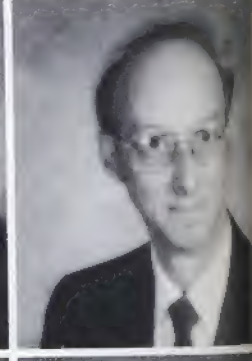
Communications

Nicholas, Rhonda

Accounting

Nichols, Bert W. Jr.

Computer Info. Sci. (Bus.)



Nichols, Brian

Economics/Finance

Noel, Stuart A.

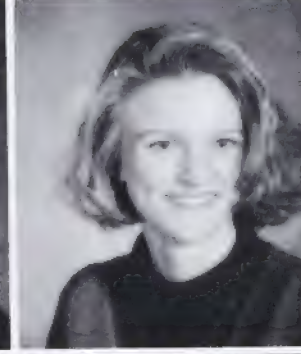
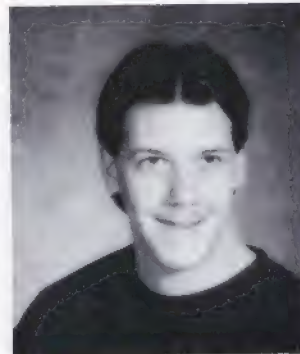
Math/Computer Info. Sci.

Norcross, Rhonda

Sociology

Ohira, Atsuko

Business Management



Oxford, Jeffrey S.

Math

Page, Wendy

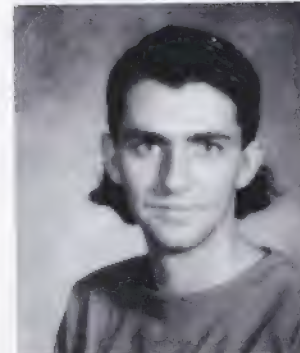
Accounting

Paul, Angela Jane

Marketing

Peck, Jonathon

Theatre



Perrigo, Michelle

Sec. Ed. English

Peterson, Carine Ley

Communications

Phillips, Angela

Computer Inf. Sci., Business

Phipps, Donita A.

Psychology



Pittman, Chuck

Nursing

Poynter, Deonna

Management Tech.

Quick, Nancy

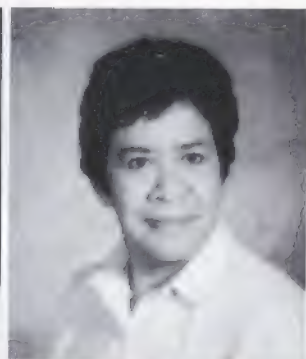
Art

Rader, Suzanne

Sociology



SENIORS SENIORS



Ramseyer, Theresa

Computer Info Sci.

Rawlins, Irma

Spanish

Rector, Lola

Elem. Education

Reed, Joy

Business Education



Remillard, Leticia

Psychology

Reynolds-Mayberry, Gail

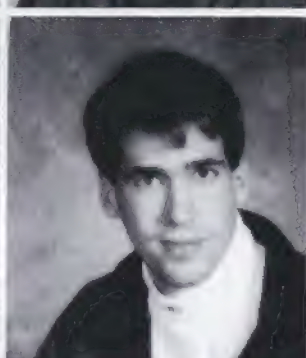
Communications

Rieman, Lesley A.

Business Admn.

Roberts, Alcy

Elem. Education



Rochon, Angela M.

Marketing

Rowe, Sherry

Elem. Education

Shumaker, Michael

Dental Hygiene

Smith, Eric N.

Communications



Snider, Elise

Marketing and Management

Snow, Sharla

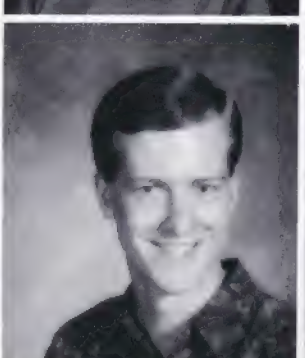
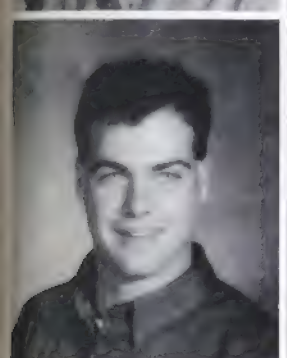
Elem. Education

St. Clair, Lory

Biology

Stanley, Donna

Education



Staples, Chris

Marketing/Management

Swaim, Brad

Econ. & Finance/Accounting

Swaim, Brian

Mathematics

Szekeres, Christine

Psychology

SENIORS

Taylor, Vana

Business Administration

Terry, Janet

Accounting

Thomas, Yvonne

Nursing

Townsend, Brian

Criminal Justice



Welch, Bill

Geology

Weldon, Roxane

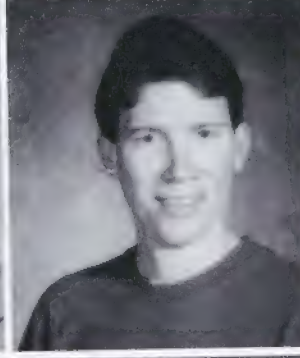
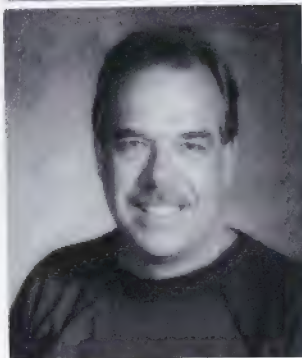
Environmental Health

White, John

Physical Education

Witherspoon, David

Biology



Wolf, Amy Dianne

Sociology

Wood, Joe

Management/Marketing

Wright, Lynn

Elem. Education

Young Jr., Robert

Communications



SENIORS SENIORS

The psychology department is definitely producing qualified competitive students who will be making a world of difference in the future. *By Debra Schow*



PHOTO BY SOUTHERN STUDIOS

christine szekeres

UNDERCLASSMEN

Adamson, Mary
Allen, Kristy
Allison, Cindi
Almandinger, Travis



Alvarez, Tisha
Anderson, Jon
Anglen, Rhonda
Apfel, Deborah



Archazki, Laura
Archer, Elizabeth
Armstrong, David M.
Armstrong, Mercedes



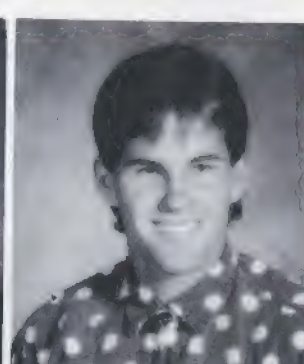
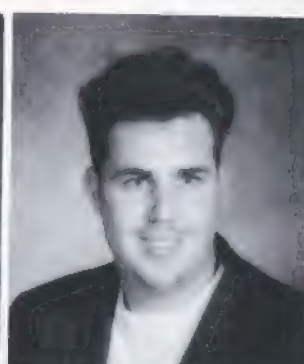
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Asher, John
Ashley, Charli
Atnip, Shannon



Atwell, Brandon
Austin, Carey
Avelar, Jacqueline
Babbitt, Leah



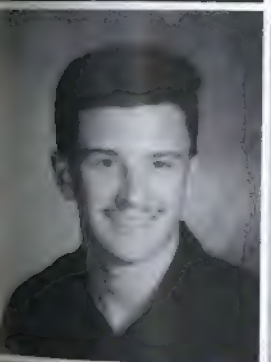
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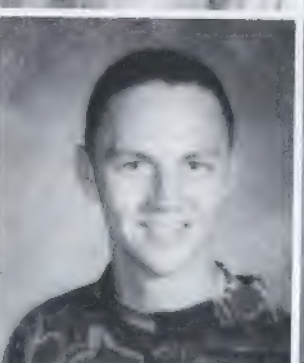
Baker, Michelle
Bakie, Sherri
Barbour, Troy
Bartel, Jonnathan



Bassham, Matthew
Bastian, Jennifer
Bates, Tasha
Batson, Dondi



Baxley, Bryan
Beaudin, Kelly
Beaulieu, Amber
Beaunoyer, Michael



Beavers, Steven R.
Becker, Margaret E.
Beckham, Shannon
Beckett, Dixie



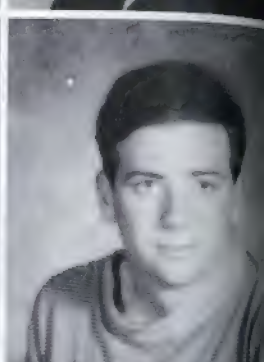
Beeler, Melanie
Beisner, Melisa L.
Bell, Kim
Bendure, Aimee

UNDERCLASSMEN

Bennet, Donnie
Bennion, Lucile
Beres, Jerome
Berry, Jason



Biele, Melanie
Bilodeau, Dorcia E.
Bittick, Johnna
Blair, Greg



Blankenship, Melinda
Blevins, Quentina
Bothwell, Michelle
Box, Valerie M.



Brandon, Karolyn C.
Bremer, Rachel
Brewer, Stephanie
Broadaway, Holly



Brown, Christy
Brown, Cindy
Brown, Daniel E. , Jr.
Brown, Michelle



UNDERCLASSMEN



Brust, Heather
Bryant, Tamara
Bullock, Amber
Bullock, Chrystal



Buntin, Christina
Burks, Norma
Burns, Sandra
Butler, Shawn



Byers, Jennifer
Cameron, Karen
Campbell, Richelle
Campbell, Seva



Canton, Brian
Carnes, Kelli
Carnine, Holly
Carr, Kara M.



Carter, Cynthia
Casey, Amy
Castor, Michael
Chaddock, Wayne

UNDERCLASSMEN

Chastain, Angela
Chasten, Karri
Clark, Connie Jo
Clark, Lori



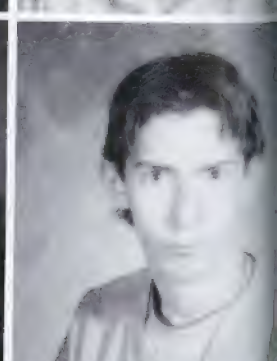
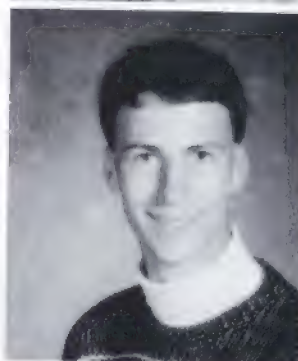
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Claxton, Jennifer
Claxton, Rebecca
Cleveland, Anita



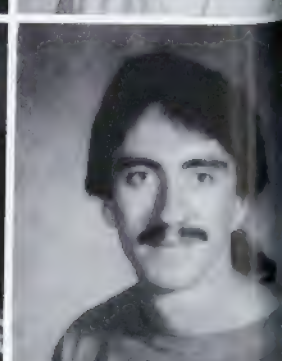
Cleveland, Jason
Cline, Matthew
Clow, Christian
Coffey, Joyce



Comeau, Troy O.
Compton, Denise
Cope, Lauren
Cornett, Phil



Couch, Valerie
Crews, Rob
Cryer, Emily M.
Cupp, Coby



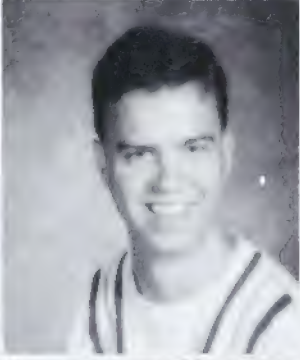
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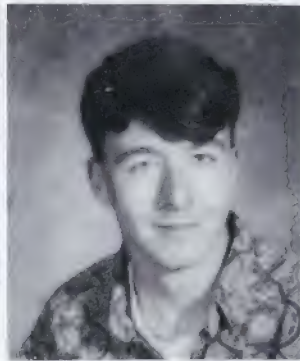
Curl, Imma
Curry, Krista
Custer, Ginger
Dale, Alane



Daniel, Ginger
Daniel, Jeff
David, Lisa
Davis, Jennifer



Davis, Raedona
Decocq, Brian
Deem, Nicole
Derfelt, Jo Anna



Deyo, Erik
Dickson, Tammy
Divine, Lisa
Dodson, Corey



Donohue, Amy
Driskill, Rhonda
Duncan, Lynn
Duvel, Robyn

UNDERCLASSMEN

Easley, Janna
England, Terry
Enlow, Shane
Epps, Misty



Ertel, Benjamin
Escobar, Melissa
Eslinger, Sherre
Estes, Tonya



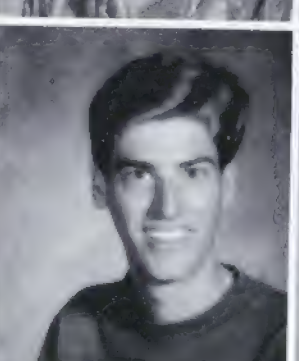
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Evans, Kerri
Evans, Wendy Lea
Fanning, Jeanne



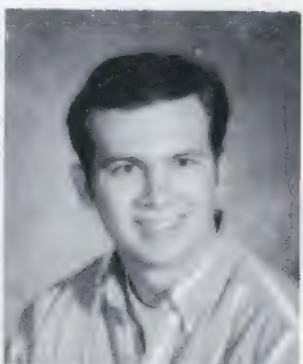
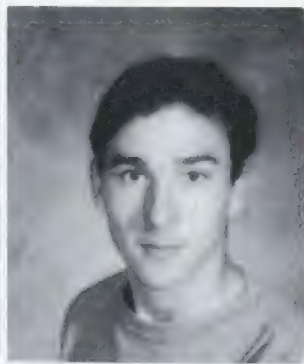
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Fast, Sarah B.
Fausett, Lori
Feldmann, Lorine



Flanders, Spencer
Flory, Sharlene
Floyd, Eric
Fluke, Natasha



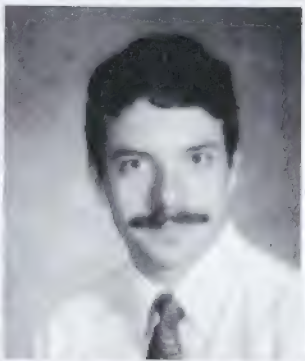
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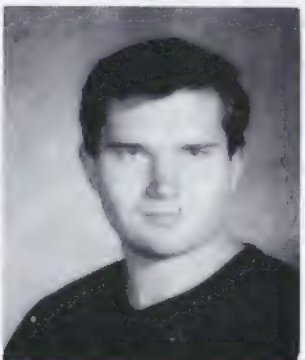
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Fowler, Melissa
Fryar, Brent



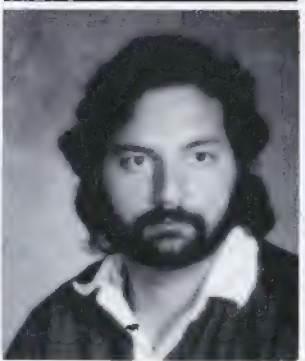
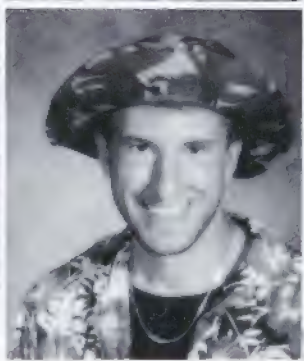
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Fullerton, Scott
Fulp, Katherine
Gandy, Lara



Geiger, Aron
Geno, Anna
Gentry, Kevin
George, Dana



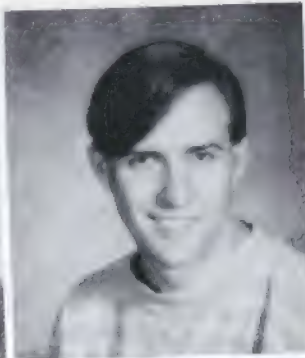
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Giltner, Michael
Givens, Tongula T.



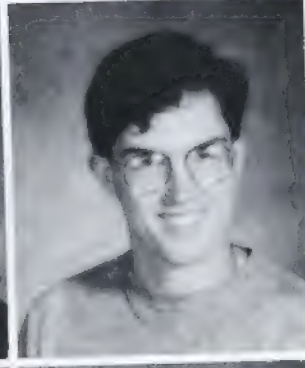
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Goldin, Dan
Gonzales, William G.
Graves, Cherie

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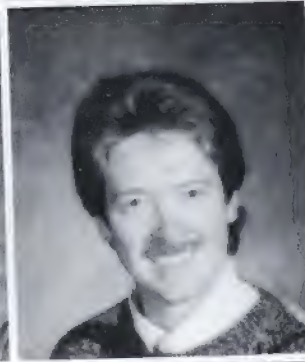
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Greninger, Jason
Griffin, Angela
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Groves, David
Haag, Jon
Haag, Shantel



Haase, Jason
Hacker, John T.
Haddock, Tara
Hailey, Aaron M.



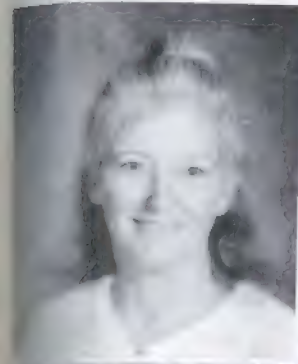
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Hall, Susan
Halligan, Jennifer



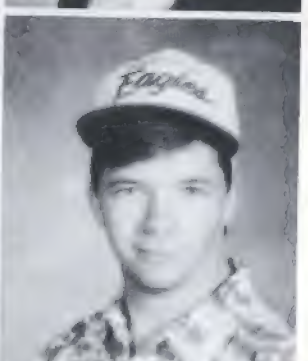
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Harris, Brande
Hatfield, Melissa
Hathaway, Alison



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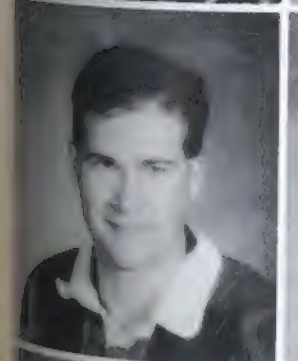
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Hayes, Rhonda
Head, Tom
Hediger, Laura



Heeter, Amy
Heider, Shari
Heidlage-Getchell,
Michelle
Henderson, Bradley



Hendricks, Sundi
Hendrickson, Paul
Henry, Leslie
Hesterly, Shelby



Hickman, Jeff
Hiestand, Shawn
Hirsch, Brian
Hogan, Elizabeth



Hogshooter, Charlie
Holland, Jennifer
Holzrichter, Erick
Hopper, Shane

UNDERCLASSMEN

Horrell, Wm. David
Hrchek, Damian
Huber, Wendy
Hudson, Monica



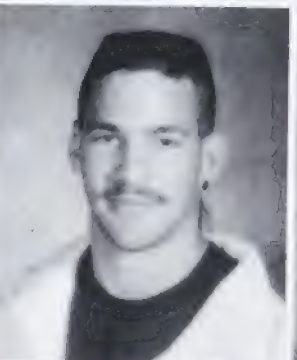
Hunnell, Angela
Huntley, Matt
Hurlburt, Lori Ellen
Hutson, Kaylea M.



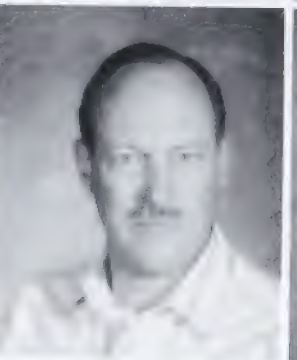
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Isman, Crystal
Jackson, Heather
Jacobsen, Carla R.



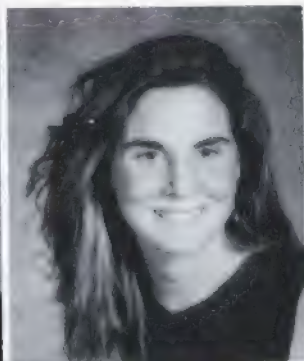
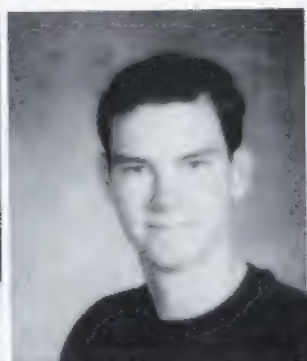
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Jensen, Troy
Jerls, Jim
Jewell, Leigh



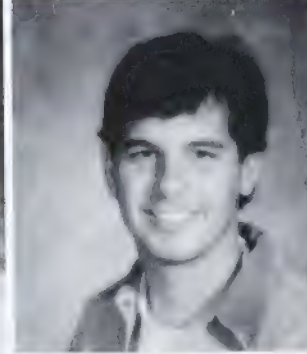
Johnson, Eric
Johnson, Jimmy D.
Johnson, Stephanie
Jones, Jasen



UNDERCLASSMEN



Juergens, Crystal
Karber, Jason
Karr, Leslie
Kean, Casandra



Keller, Tina
Keller, Trevor
King, Christine
King, Darrell D.



Kirk, Kelly
Klassen, Tiffany
Konstanzer, Jennifer
Kruse, Kendall



Kuhlmann, Christine
Kuncl, Jennifer
Kyle, Karla A.
Lambert, Libby



Lampe, Heather
Lane, Lester P.
Lansford, Brooke
Larsen, Timothy

UNDERCLASSMEN

Latshaw, Kerri
Le Jeune, Keith
Leaming, Mark
Leece, Johnna



Legg, Christopher
Leonard, Joe
Leonard, Ron
Lesue, David



Lett, Jim
Lewis, Angie
Liar, Joe Bob Jerry
Linam, Kari



Linn, Mike
Long, Kent
Lopez, Dianna
Lorton, Amy



Lovland, Elizabeth
Lovland, Julie
Lowery, Christy
Lugenbell, Sunetta



UNDERCLASSMEN



Lugenbell, Teri
Lukenbill, Amelia
Lux, Corbin
Lux, Kimberly

Majors, Jackie
Malcom, Betty
Mallory, Val
Maloney, Shawn P.

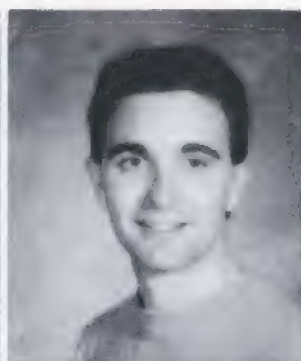
Maneval, Rachel
Martin, Jacqueline
Martin, Kim
Martin, Marci

Mathes, Shannon
Maxwell, Stephanie
Mayberry, Amy
McBride, Ralph J., III

McCabe, Laureen
McClain, Julie
McCune, David
McDonald, Patricia

UNDERCLASSMEN

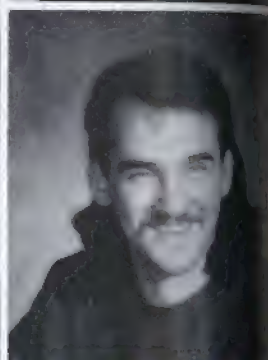
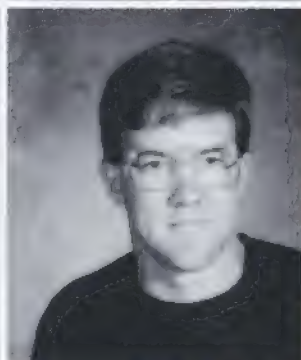
McElwain, Nyla
McFerron, Monte
McGoldrick, Susan
McGrew, Janis



McGuirk, Tammy
McKeever, James
McKenzie, Chris
McMinn, Lisa



Meares, Bryan
Messick, Kevin
Miles, Kristin
Miller, Anthony W.



Miller, Kim
Moore, Brian
Moore, Kristine
Moore, Leann



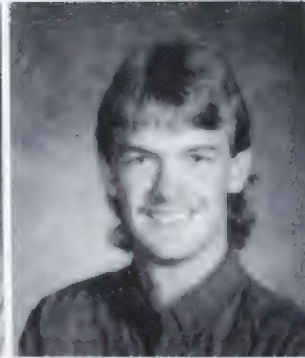
Moore, Rodney
Moore, Shelly L.
Moser, Stefanie
Moss, Angela



UNDERCLASSMEN



Mozingo, Catherine
Nelson, Kelly
Netzer, Rawn
Nichols, Angela



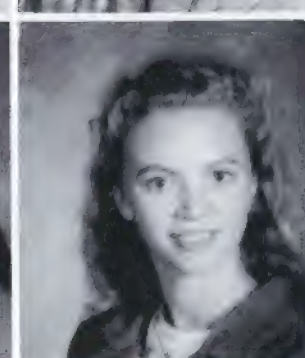
Nichols, Cory Scott
Nolting, Michael H.
Oden, Rhonda
Odom, Leilani



Oldt, Pamela
Oliphant, Gina
Oliver, Samuel E.
Olson, Rod



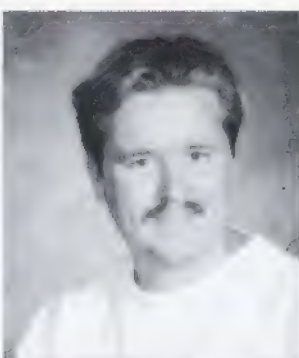
Overman, Melinda
Overturf, Allen
Owen, Nina
Palmer, Michelle



Pang, Gigi
Parker, Rhonda
Patterson, Jerry W.
Patterson, Keith A.

UNDERCLASSMEN

Patterson, Kenneth
Patton, Jason
Pefferman, Melissa
Pennington, Daunis



Peterson, Camellia
Peterson, Leilani
Phelps, Amy A.
Phillips, Heather



Pierce, Laura
Pliler, Laura
Prater, Erin
Pressley, Matthew



Puckett, Nikki
Puffett, Kari
Randolph, Regina
Rash, Brian M.



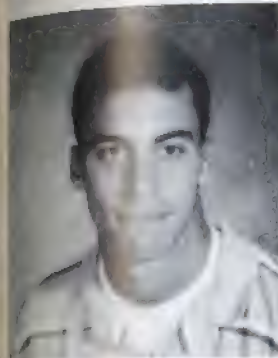
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Rathbun, Stacey
Rawlings, Erica
Rawlings, Michelle



UNDERCLASSMEN



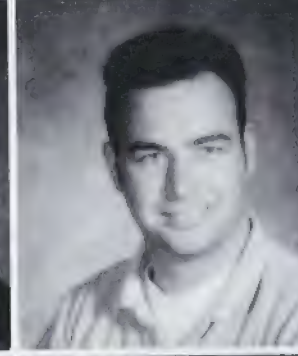
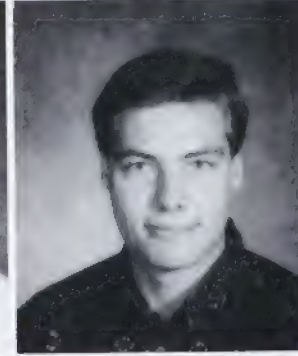
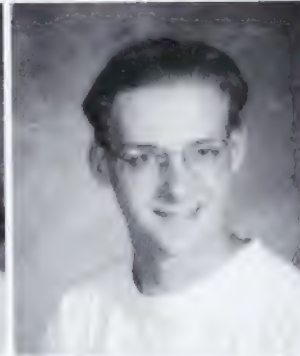
Ray, Chad
Redman, Deborah
Reed, Lendell C.
Reed, Rebel



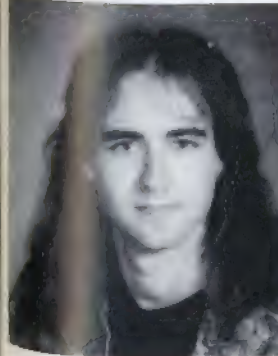
Reid, Dan
Reiskamp, Sue
Reynolds, Tiffany A.
Rhoades, Kelli



Rice, Macy
Rich, Michelle
Ridenour, Leslie
Rigger, Dianna



Riley, Judy
Riley, Shawn K.
Robertson, Micheal
Robinson, Keith



Robson, Tom
Roper, Kim
Rose, Shelly
Roy, Keith

UNDERCLASSMEN

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Saunders, Traci



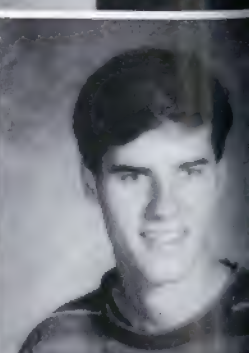
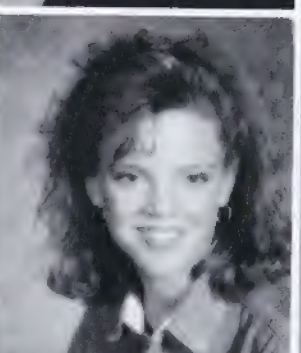
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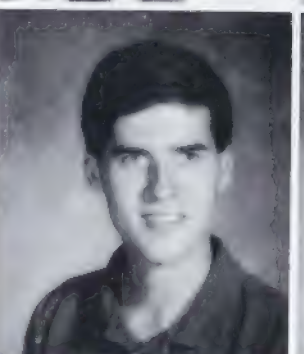
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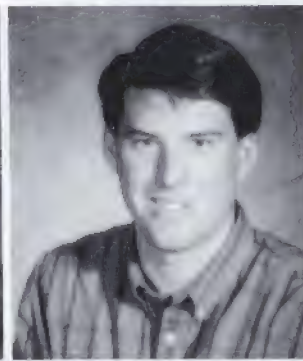
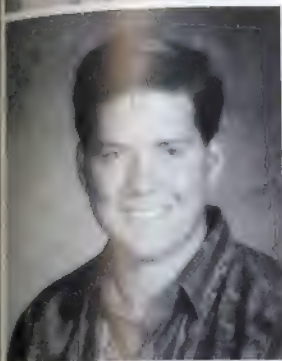
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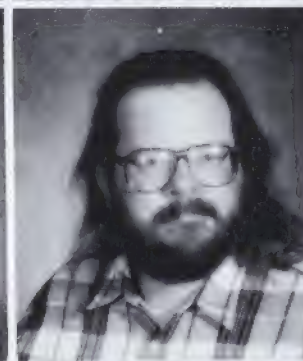
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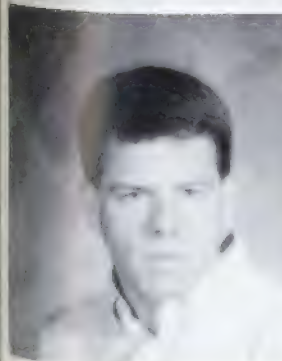
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Stayton, Glen



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Stephans-Dagley, Susan
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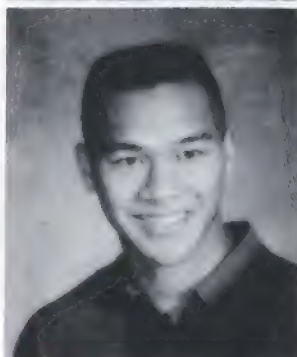
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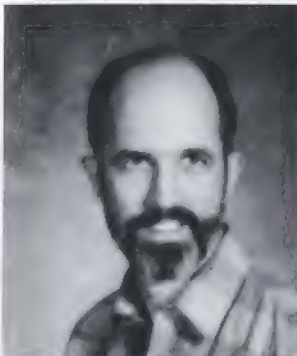
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Thomas, Sheri



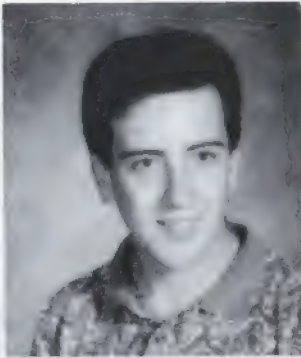
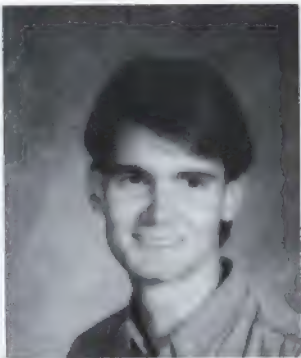
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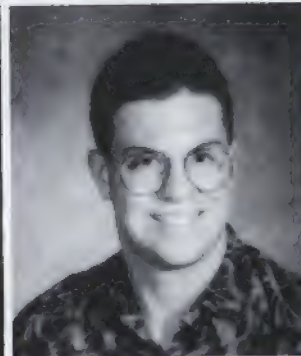
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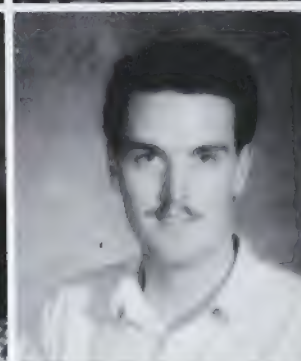
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Watson, Lee



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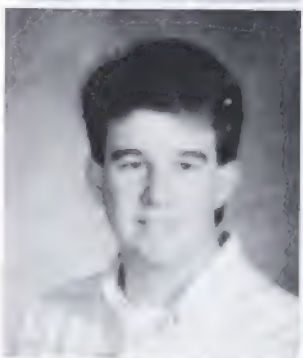
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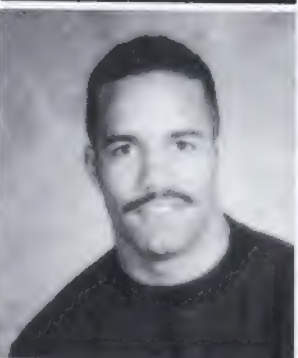
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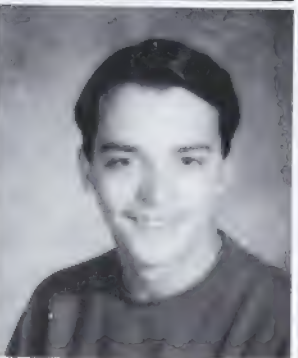
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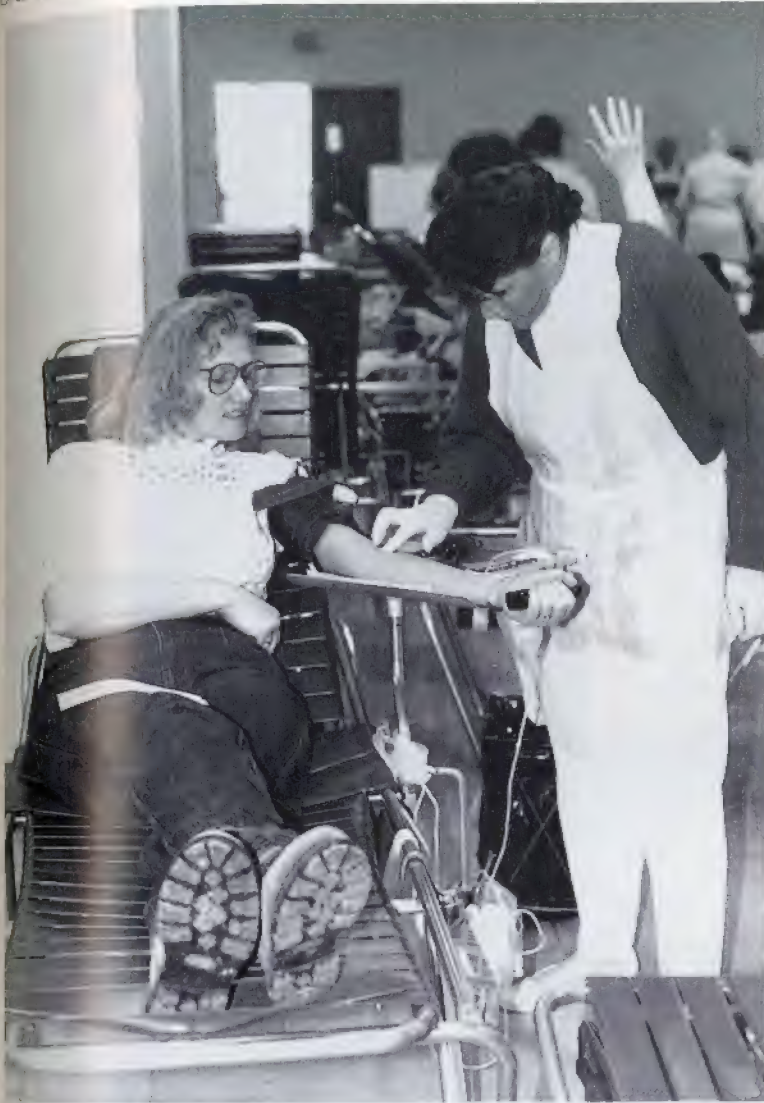


PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE



PHOTO BY ROB LUNDEN



PHOTO BY T. ROB BROWN

Adams

& Staff • Administration



On Top of What's Going On

"The instructors in the Education Department, here at MSSC, are on top of what is going on in the educational field. We deal with theory and also try to teach our students a better understanding of people and how to communicate effectively with them," states Erin Ray, instructor of reading courses in the Teacher Education Program and one of the four member team of the Pedagogy class.

Ray's love of reading about historical events has encouraged her to travel abroad. She has had the opportunity to go to Scotland, England-twice, and in November, she will travel to Russia. She is able to do this as a result of some research she did last year while on sabbatical. "There is so much of the world yet to see, and I don't have many years left," she remarked.

"They are going to have to run fast to keep up with me, because I'm going to see as much of it as I can."

MSSC provides an excellent facility which allows true faculty development. Not only has it provided her with the ability to do faculty research and travel, it offers instructional development and assistance, a wonderful library, cultural events, and the opportunity to work with the public. Throughout her interactions at educational conferences, she has learned that people are hearing more about MSSC. *By Linda Beavers*



PHOTO BY LINDA BEAVERS

Erin Ray

• Administration, Faculty

Constructing Worlds with His Words

Professor of English, Dr. Art Saltzman came to Missouri Southern State College in 1981 after graduating from the University of Illinois in 1979. Saltzman recently achieved his professorship last summer.

Examples of his classes include: Contemporary American Literature, American Literature Survey, Honors Short Story, and Creative Writing.

Saltzman is not your average college teacher. Besides his teaching career Saltzman writes literary criticism. He has already had three books published containing such titles as *The Fiction of William Gass* and *Designs of Darkness in Contemporary*. His latest book, *The Novel in the Balance* will be published this fall.

"It's important to keep up with the research and try to contribute to it," said Saltzman, "so that you have a vital cross-fertilization going between the work that you profess and the book you wrestle with outside of class."

"I think that the life of language is very satisfying and very engaging and I've always been . . . mesmerized by the deployment of language in new and interesting and innovative ways," Saltzman said.

Some of the writers that Saltzman admires most are usually the ones he researches. William Gass, Stanley Elkin, and John Hawkes are among his favorites.

"It's not just that they say things meaningful to me, but they provide a method of communication and an avenue, a verbal avenue, which is as appealing in its own aesthetic right as the message that they might get across. William Gass talks about how you have to lavish love on language, which is different than writing erotic literature, but

rather a matter of paying attention to the erotics of language. I think that there is a valuable mutuality between some textures and textual content, the way words work and the worlds words constitute."

Teaching is still his main interest, though. He maintains that in order to be a good teacher one must portray vitality for the subject.

"A good teacher conveys his passion to his students; what it is like to be involved. I want people to see energy released in literature and in the classroom alike." *By Brent Needham*



Art Saltzman

& Staff • Administration



Finke, Carl A.

Business

Fort, Earlene

Public Info. Office

Fox, Micheal

Library

Francis, Anita

Admissions



Gipson, Deb

Residence Hall Dir.

Gray, James

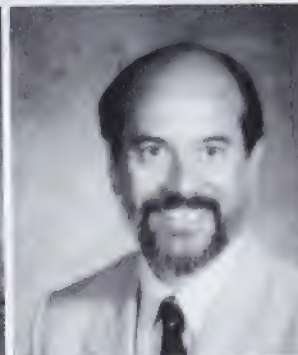
Dean, School of Business

Halverson, Pat

Communications

Henson, Lou

Dental Hygiene



Higgins, Tammy

Financial Services

Hunt, Gwen

Public Information Dir.

Jackson, James

Biology

Jackson, Pamela

Library



Karst, Nancy

Dental Hygiene

Kawabe, Takashi

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Kemp, Charles H.

Head Librarian

Knapp, John

Physical Science



Larson, Marvin L.

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LeBahn, Lori

Dir. of Orientation

Leittle, Charles

Business

Livingston, William R.

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Administration, Faculty

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Dir. Career Plng. /Placement

Mathematics

Communications



Biology

Administration

Communications

Ticket Manager



Physical Plant

Registrar

archivist/Acquisition Librarian

Mathematics

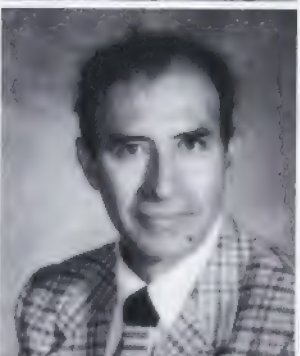


Employment Counselor

Communications

PBX Operator

Library



Business

Dental Hygiene

Counselling

Criminal Justice



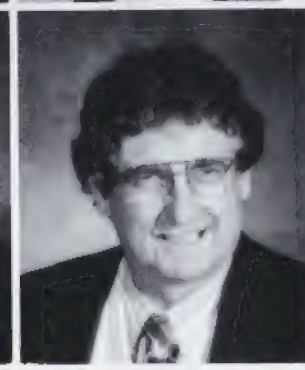
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Acting General Mgr. MSTV



Library



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Communications



Gridiron Action

Going into the 1992 season the football Lions were flying high. The offensive unit was headed by senior quarterback Matt

Cook, who had broken or tied 18 school records during the 1991 season and, according to Southern Sports Information Director Dennis Slusher, looked ready to pick up where he had left off.

On the other end of the ball, senior wide receiver Rod Smith was picked to be one of the top players in the nation in NCAA-II ranks.

However, the season seemed destined to disappointment. During the first game, Cook came out with a fractured

clavicle; two games later Smith was cut down by a defender, after signaling for a catch of a punt, injuring his knee. Both players remained sidelined for the duration of the season.

There were bright spots, though. Led by senior tailback Karl Evans, who rushed his way to breaking or tying 16 school records and earning the Lions' most valuable player award, and the steady play of the offensive and defensive lines, the Lions managed a 4-6-0 season. *By Donita A. Phipps*

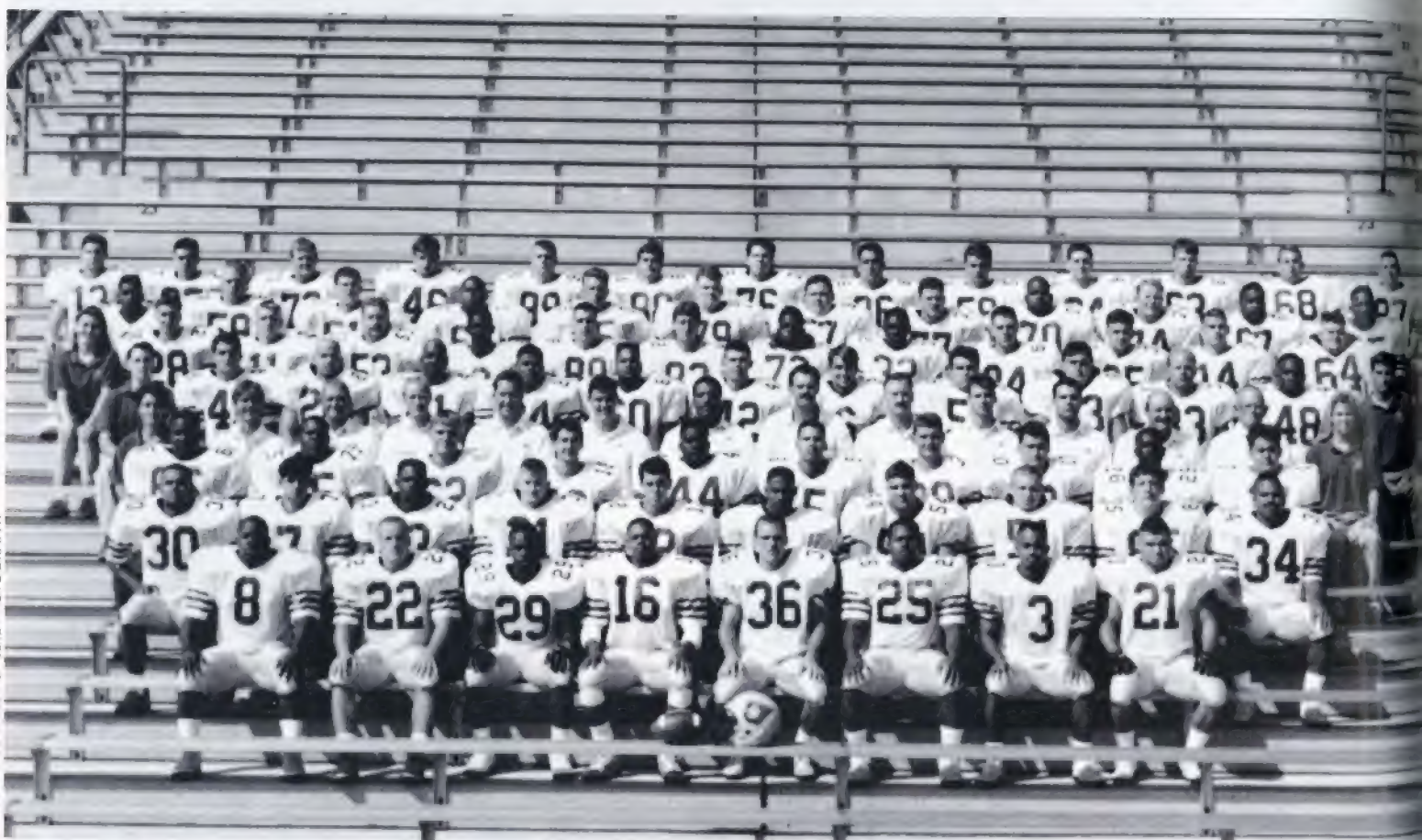


PHOTO COURTESY OF ELITE PHOTOGRAPHY

Front Row (L-R): Karl Evans, Heath Benson, Rod Criss, Tyrone Russell, Justin Pennington, Randy Hunt, James Abraham, Jeff Hughes. Second Row: Dave Zeitz, Brett Hingst, Otha Liggins, Trace Maxwell, Dusty Killingsworth, John Buchanan, Chris Tedford, Jody Fischer, Todd Groves, Scott Wynn. Third Row: Jay Pride, Cliff Warren, Lee Mefford, Craig Crader, Tony Hughes, Bill Moten, Matt Gray, Branton Dawson, Ron Davis, Darrell Mitchell. Fourth Row: Jean Hobbs, Assistant Trainer; Dean Laflamme, Student Manager; Don Smith, Equipment-Room Assistant; Marty Conklin, Head Trainer; Kenny Evans, Assistant Coach; Greg Neace, Student Assistant; Al Cade, Assistant Coach; Jon Lantz, Head Coach; Dan Scheible, Assistant Coach; Arron Wells, Student Assistant; Lance Lackey, Student Assistant; Bill Cooke, Assistant Coach; Robert Dye, Equipment-Room Assistant; Andrea Mauk, Student Trainer. Fifth Row: Jason Dill, Student Trainer; Matt Wehner, Ron Burton, Brandon Edmonds, James Joyce, Willie Alexander, Shawn Stovall, Jarrett Hurt, Mike Helton, Greg Prosak, Mike Trulock, Marcus Johnson, Scott Thomas, Student Trainer. Sixth Row: Kelli Carr, Student Trainer; Brandon Dodd, Glen Stayton, Jason Stahl, Gerrick Walker, Chad Casey, Andy Gorsage, Stan Johnson, Dwight Scott, Jerry Hamilton, Jeff Callison, Matt Cook, Brian Hargis. Seventh Row: Rod Smith, Brad Carey, Jon Franks, Harry Hodge, Nick Coffey, Chris McKenzie, Cecil Howard, Joe Streich, Jason Bonnick, Grant Killerlain, Terrence Lombard, Cedric Florence. Eighth Row: G. W. Posey, Tony Kirkpatrick, Keith Parris, Kent Shorten, Steve Halverson, Rod Herring, Don Beck, Eddie Herndon, Curt Frazier, Ryan Howerton, Jody Hoffman, Bill Rohlfing, Matt Kline.

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Stacy Knows!

Missouri Southern, Stacy Harter knows what Bo knows about sports. Since high school, Stacie has balanced her life between two sports: softball and volleyball. She transferred to MSSC in 1990 from Emporia State University. Her first year at Southern, she only played volleyball due to a back injury. Now she plays both sports full time and receives a scholarship for both as well. However, the scholarships only cover tuition so she has to work to cover her expenses.

"I love working with people...it's the best part of my job," said Harter of her job at Kitchen Pass.

Stacy believes the main obstacle the volleyball team faced in the past dealt with the change to the MIAA conference. Central Missouri State University, (CMSU), and University of Missouri at St. Louis, (UMSL), have two of the strongest teams. That coupled with a new volleyball team at the time of the switch caused the problems.

"It's a whole different ball game when you're playing with the 'big girls'," said Harter. On the other hand, the conference change did not affect the softball team adversely.

"(Last season) we were so hot—so focused!" said Harter. She credits their smooth transition and great season to the experience of the softball team.

However, not to shortchange the volleyball team, she feels they play as a cohesive unit and that, "(they) are going to surprise a lot of people, and make a big impact."

One of the highlights of the 1992 volleyball season was beating Emporia

State and UMSL partly because they are so good and partly because she 'rubbed it in their nose' (ha-ha).

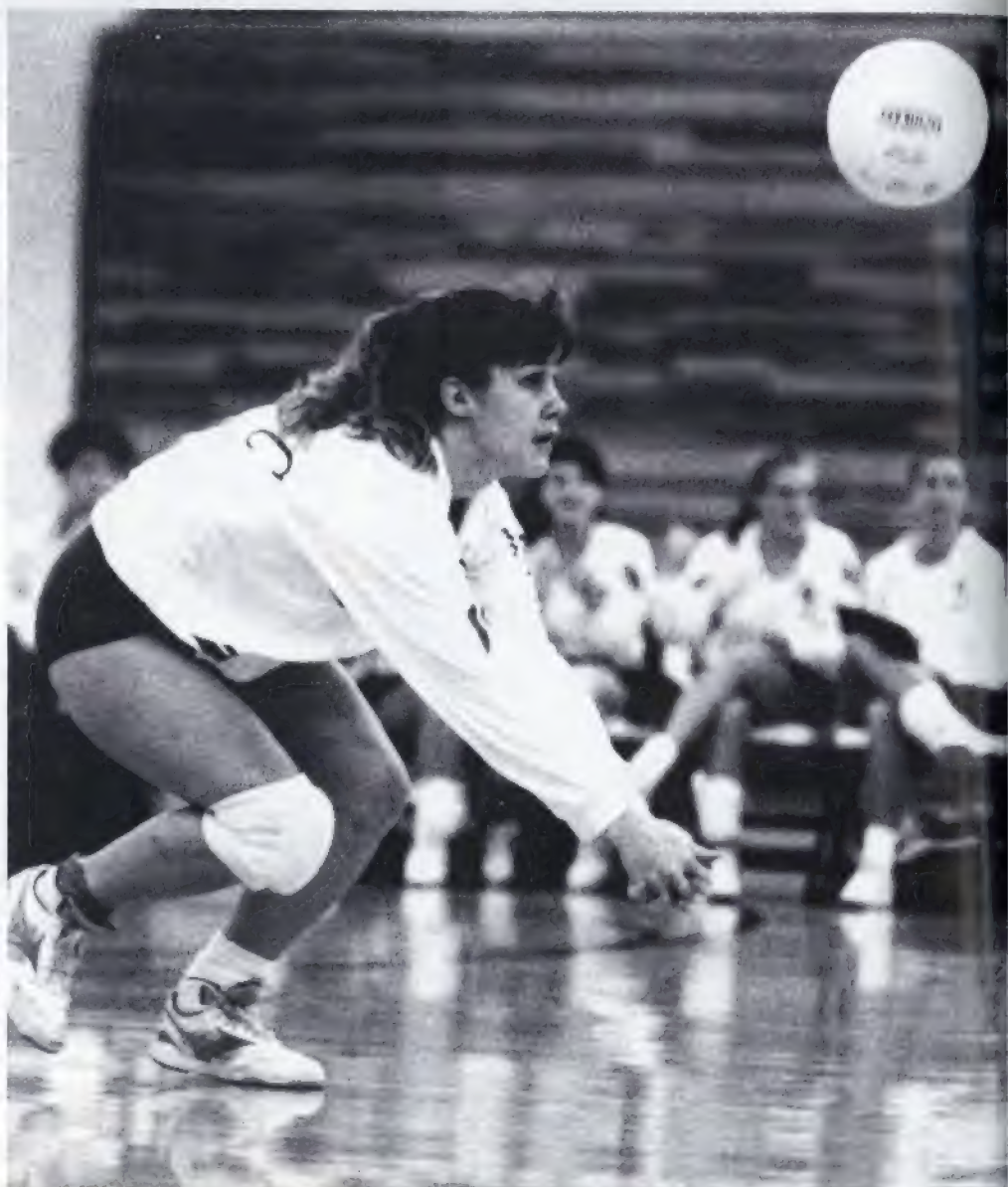
Looking forward to the 1993 softball season Harter said, "I know we can never have another season like last year."

All she wants is to go out and do her best and have fun. As for the 1993 volleyball season, she hopes to win the conference for herself and her close-knit teammates.

When asked if she was sorry there is no avenue for women to play sports after college, Harter said, "It does some, but

after four years of injuries in college I'll be ready for a career."

However, this won't stop her from being active in sports. She would like to coach competitive summer leagues and in the future, her own children. After graduation in December, she plans to work full time to raise the money to attend graduate school in either clinical psychology or sports psychology. Whatever she does, she will give 110% as she has in college and in sports. *By Christine M. Szekeres*



Stacy Harter prepares to bump the ball to the front row hitters.

PHOTO BY CHAD HAYWORTH



PHOTO COURTESY OF SOUTHERN PUBLIC INFORMATION

Volleyball

Team Spirit

Practice makes perfect is not a phrase members of the Missouri Southern Soccer team hear often from their new coach Mr. George Greenlee.

"My goal for the team is for them to feel good and positive about playing soccer at Southern," said Greenlee, "I'm trying to solve the moral problems and build team camaraderie and unity."

The team does practice often, but has little fan support. This is mainly due to

the odd scheduling and new existence of the sport in this area.

"Soccer is becoming more popular everyday," Greenlee said, "it's more economical than other sports. You're less likely to need expensive insurance and the equipment is inexpensive."

Greenlee, who became involved with soccer after signing his son up on a team, hopes in the future students and community members attend more games and support the team.

"I'm trying to make the schedule so the students and community can attend more games," said Greenlee; "We're retaining good players and now we need to recruit good support."

Although Greenlee has only been

Head Coach for a year, he has already had some memorable experiences.

"The most memorable was the West Texas State game," Greenlee said; "With one minute to go we scored the winning goal."

The experiences that have shown him coaching is worth all the ups and downs are when the players stop concentrating on winning or losing and simply enjoy playing the sport.

The future looks bright for the Southern Soccer team and Greenlee encourages all students to support the Lions at their games next season. *By Debra Schow*



PHOTO COURTESY OF ELITE PHOTOGRAPHY

Missouri Southern State College 1992 Lions Soccer Team -- Front Row (LR): Mark Schindler, Jeremy Ford, George Brockman, Brett Claxton, David Hanley, Chris Coughenour, Adam Beall. Middle Row: Chris Schacht, Brian Marlow, Mike Mathis, Dave Holzum, Kyle Chambless, Ryan Griesemer, Kye Young, Forrest Schaefer. Back Row: Assistant Coach; Donald Youst, Chris Cook, Grady Huke, Jim Kantola, Kris Vaudrey, Jake Nikolic, Brett Ulrich, Tim Larsen, Matt Pressley; not pictured: Student Assistant Bobby Nichols; Head Coach; George Greenlee, Head Coach; Ray Slippel, Josh Willoughby).



❖ Kris Vaudrey, a junior goalkeeper for the Lion soccer team, throws a pass during practice Feb. 22.

M

atch Point

Tennis is a game that exhibits speed, skill, and close teamwork among partners. At Missouri Southern two new members are being tested on Southern's tennis team.

"I want to see how well the team works and how well they work together," said Georgina Bodine, part-time coach of the women's tennis team. "With a new team its hard to tell."

Bodine commented that besides some of the members of the team being

new this year, some of the doubles teams will also be new.

Last semester the team worked for six weeks. During that time they exhibited at two matches and two tournaments. Seven women are on the team at a time.

Bodine came to Missouri Southern from an elementary school position. Bodine says that being a part-time coach allows her the time she needs to stay at home, but she also likes to coach.

"I love tennis and I like coaching, it's something I can do," said Bodine. "It's a learning process. Each year is easier (than the last)."

This is Bodine's third year coaching Southern's tennis team. *By Brent Needham*


 Tennis member, Jill Fisher, makes a perfect serve during a match against Drury College.



PHOTO BY T. ROB BROWN



PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

Front Row: Emily Blackwell, Ali Potter, Mandy Gilen. Back Row: Georgina Bodine, Coach; Jill Fisher, Diane Hoch, Michelle Yount



Teeing Off

Most look at golf as a boring sport that rich old men play in Florida, but to Scott Stettes it's a great learning experience.

"Golf is a great way to learn about other people," said Stettes, sophomore communication major, "and is an excellent avenue for learning patience and discipline."

Stettes walked onto Southern's golf team as a freshman. Since then he has strived to become a "team player".

"My goal is to become a more effective team player," Stettes said. "I enjoy

spending time at the course."

Stettes graduated from Jordan High School in Columbus, Kansas. He picked Southern because he felt comfortable here. He was looking for a medium sized four-year college with more of an outlook on individuals.

"MSSC is very comfortable to me," said Stettes. "The college cares about individuals and that's what I looked for."

The future is open for Stettes. He doesn't know what career he will choose, but he's looking to incorporate golf in some way. *By Debra Schow*



Front Row: Colby Johnson, Scott Stettes, Chris Claussen, Trent Stilles, Jan Anderson. Back Row: Bill Cox, Coach; Shane Catron, Scott Smith, Heath Hall, Ryan Wilson, Shane Cowiger.

P

lay-Off Bound

Commitment to winning; that seems to be what the Lady Lion's basketball team is about this season. And with great success.

The key to this success? "We all get along and are willing to work together," said senior forward Nancy Somers, "to do what it takes to win."

Somers, a physical education major from Waynesville, believes this is in part to third year coach Scott Ballard. "He lets you know what you have to do to win. He relates well to the players."

A returning letterman and 1991-92 All-Conference player, Somers is no stranger to dedication. She attributes her personal success to hard work; a lot of it to keep up with those she believes have more natural talent.

The work has paid off. Last year she led the team in scoring, but she believes her role has changed this season. "I had to look for the shot more last season," Somers said; "We have a better inside game this year and I'm looking more for

the pass...whatever it takes to win."

Versatility has shown up in this winning attitude as Somers believes the ability of forwards to handle the ball is a must at this level of play. She gained ball handling experience as a point guard before she transferred to Missouri Southern from College of the Ozarks two years ago.

In the future, Somers hopes the skills she has learned on the court will aide her as a high school teacher and basketball coach. Meanwhile, they will hopefully guide her to a MIAA conference championship and beyond. By Donita Phipps



Front Row: Tommie Horton, 24; Carie Garrison, 45; Sonya Harlin, 43; Teresa McLaury, 30; Dana Presley, 23; Nancy Somers, 41. Back Row: Carolyn Richardson, Assistant Coach; Cindy Van Iten, 32; Jennifer Charleston, 40; Honey Scott, 42; Scott Ballard, Head Coach; Cindy Bricker, 44; Rolanda Gladen, 50; Christina Ortega, 35; Tonya Hocker, Student Manager.



Consistently scoring in double figures Nancy Somers (41) looks inside for a teammate in the game against the Pittsburg Lady Gorillas.

Forward Honey Scott (42) attempts to shoot over Central Missouri Jennie, Shelly Metzger in the Lady Lions 73-66 victory Feb. 25.



PHOTO BY T. ROB BROWN

O

n the court

Seniors Keith Allen and Mike Doman have shared a common interest--basketball since their first meeting in a Missouri Boys Club tournament. Little did they know that their chance meeting as opponents would lead to an on-going, lifelong friendship.

Later, they met again on the gym floor as high school opponents before their basketball skills earned them scholarship offers from several colleges including Missouri Southern. This time they would play as teammates.

They both chose Marketing Management as their future career. However, after graduation in May, Doman will pursue a career in hospital administration while Allen is interested in Insurance.

They have been roommates for four years now but Doman plans to marry after graduation at which Allen will participate as a groomsman.

Their senior season will be one to remember. The team advanced to the NCAA II post season play after defeating Washburn, earning them the MIAA championship.


While playing the game Allen and Doman have been competitors, opponents and friends across the span of twelve years. Looking back, they will have a full book of memories about a friendship spent both on and off the court. *By Maggie Taliaferro*

Chris Tucker (53) fights Neal Smith (23) for the tip in, while Mike Doman (50), Tim Burrell (44), and Wayne Bushnell (40) look on.

PHOTO BY T. ROB BROWN





 Mike Doman (50) guards Tim Burrell (44) as he goes up for a basket during Midnight Madness. October 31 at midnight marked the first day of official practice for NCAA teams.

Men's Basketball

R

eaching High

Like most college athletes, senior Doug Martin is attending Missouri Southern on an athletic scholarship.

Martin graduated from Del City High School in Oklahoma where he played

football, baseball and track. He holds high school records in discus, javelin and the shot-put.

Southern recruited Martin to be a track member, throwing shot-put. Recruiting Martin soon turned out to be a good choice by Southern when, as a freshman, he was the only track member to compete at Conference.

"It was pretty tough having to compete with no teammates there to cheer you on," said Martin, "I've truly enjoyed seeing the team grow from year to year."

The goal Martin set for himself at college was to compete with the Division I schools. By his junior year Martin had not

just competed against, but beaten 11 throws from the big schools.

Martin will be graduating this year with a physical education degree. He was the first male track letterman at Southern and is also the track four year letterman.

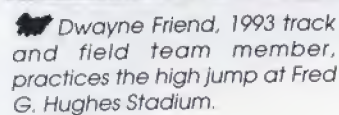
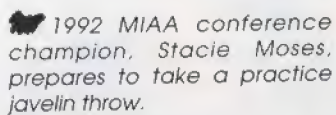
"Missouri Southern has a lot to offer a college athlete," Martin said, "Southern has a strong commitment to education as well as athletics."

Martin plans to be employed somewhere close to Joplin once he graduates since his fiancé lives here and is a student at Southern. He will, however, look for jobs near his home town in Oklahoma, just in case. *By Debra Schow*



PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

Front Row: (L-R) Rhonda Cooper, Jennifer Heckart, Renee Artherton, Tammy Molesky, Regina Harrison, Lucretia Brown, Mary Adamson. Second Row: Jason Riddle, Kern Sorrell, Jason Ramsey, Eddie Emery, John Buchanan, Scott Tarnowiesky, Juan Rojas, Carlos Haley, Tongula Givens. Third Row: Jamie Burnham, Assistant Coach; Nicole Deem, Kathy Williams, Shelly Rose, Amber Bullock, Tisha Alarez, Debbie Williams, Stacie Moses, Kari Perry. Back Row: Bill Williams, Assistant Coach; David Groves, Matt Houck, Dwayne Friend, Van Vandaveer, Higinio Covarrubius, Doug Martin, Tyrone Russell, Tom Rutledge, Head Coach.



Steady Running

Cross-country is a sport that never ends.

Athletes continue to run all year round to train for their events.

Cross-country consists of seven to eight runners a team. At Missouri Southern there are a total of 10 to 12 members on the team at a time, currently including several outstanding members. Among them is Jason Riddle, a three-time All-american and a MIAA conference champion. Being a three-time All-american means that Riddle is among the top ten of the best cross-country runners in the nation, showing he has consistently demonstrated his running skills.

The women's team has also shown consistency by placing several members among the top 25 runners in their event, including freshman Shelly Rose and sophomore Rhonda Cooper.

Cooper is one of the more unusual members of the team as she is a resident of Wellington, New Zealand. Cooper came to the United States because New Zealand does not have a University; she chose Southern because of its small size and because of cross-country coach, Tom Rutledge. Cooper, a sophomore physical education major, averages 60 miles a week and loves the sport.

Recruiting foreign students to Southern is often a risk, but Cooper was worth it, commented Rutledge. "We're happy to have Rhonda here.

She's made an impact on the team. She's a tough girl and she's a good leader—she looks after the girls," said Rutledge in an interview with *The Chart*.

Rutledge feels sure that the team will do even better this year. "I feel very confident that we will improve. The future looks good."

Cross-country and track and field now have 40 members; only two years ago that number was 10 to 12.

"Some say that cross-country is a minor sport, but it's not," said Rutledge. "The Olympics are centered around events similar to cross-country and track and field."

Rutledge views his team with high regards. "I love (coaching). They are super kids," said Rutledge. "We were one of the higher sports in grade point averages. That's what will make us succeed." By Bren Needham.



Senior Kern Sorrell pushes hard to overtake a runner from Southwest Missouri State at the finish line.

PHOTO COURTESY OF PUBLIC INFORMATION



PHOTO BY P.J. GRAHAM

Southern Sophomore Rhonda Cooper and freshman Shelly Rose (center) begin the MSSC Invitational Cross-country meet. Both finished in the top ten, leading the Lady Lions to a fourth place finish.



Front Row: Shelly Rose, Nicole Deem, Amber Bullock, Kathy Williams, Renee Artherton, Rhonda Cooper. Back Row: Tom Rutledge, Head Coach; Jason Riddle, Juan Rojas, Clayton Mayes, Eddy Emery, Allen Moss, Van Vandaveer, Higinio Covarrubias, Kern Sorrell, Jamie Burnham, Student Assistant.

H

igh Expectations

With the crack of the bat the future is suspended in air. If they catch it they win; if it slips through we score. This season when the Lady Lions take the field they face an even tougher opponent than the other team—they face the expectations of loyal supporters. Can the Lady Lions return to the top of the NCAA Division II ranks?

Led for the twelfth season by head coach Pat Lipira, the Lady Lions may be near the top again, if they set their mind to it.

Lipira's players set goals personally and as a team. If the ladies decide they want to go for the national championship, Lipira said, "they'll give it (their) best shot."

"It's been a different kind of year," Lipira said when talking about the team's goals. "We were picked (number) one in the pre-season poll, that's the first time ever."

Goals have always been important to Lipira. Even though she wasn't always as involved in softball as she is today, sports were important to her.

Racquet sports were a favorite, but it was softball that gained Lipira a scholarship and led her to coaching.

"My dad had always coached, so I learned a lot from my dad.

"This to me is the greatest job you could ever have, to be able to teach, number one—I love teaching. I absolutely love teaching," she said.

"Secondly, to be able to coach softball,

to go to a softball field each day. It's unusual that that's my job. But it's a lot of fun."

Evidence of her love of softball, teaching, and her players can be found by looking around Lipira's office. The walls are covered with posters and mementos of softball; plaques and trophies line

the wall and along the floor.

Her bookcase is packed with books on physical education and her students and players stop by to discuss problems. Lipira is always available to those who need her help. If there's one thing she wants people to know it's, "I genuinely love my players." By Suzanne Le Jeune

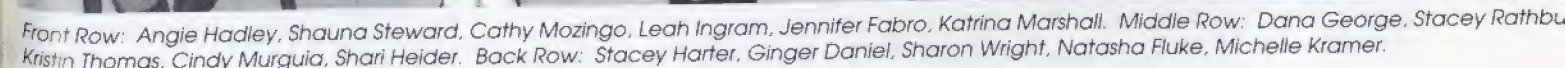


Surrounded by plaques and awards, Pat Lipira displays her 1992 NCAA Division II Coach of the Year award. The award is voted on by other Division II coaches.

PHOTO BY SUZANNE LE JEUNE



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A

nd The Pitch

Steve Luebber, a triple-A pitching coach with the Baltimore Orioles organization, is a temporary addition to the Missouri Southern baseball team.

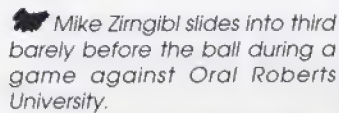
Luebber, who is only working with the team until spring training, says the team is coming along well.

"They've all improved, every one of them," Luebber said. "Our pitching is young and we've got a lot who I think will come around. That's our job as coaches to bring them around and develop them throughout the season."

According to Luebber, the Lions will hit with more power this fall than in the past. They will also become a faster, better trained squad.


"If I look at what we have shown in the past, we should really hit with power this fall," said Luebber. "That's probably the strongest thing we do. Overall, we have pretty good team speed."


Luebber may not be a permanent staff member, but his lessons on pitching have left an impression on the Missouri Southern Lions baseball team. *By Deborah Schow*

 Mike Zirngibl slides into third base barely before the ball during a game against Oral Roberts University.





 Touching the base before the ball touched him is Mike Zirngibl

 Ryan Lauderdale shows off his learned hitting skills at a baseball game.



N

ot for Women only

Cheerleading at Missouri Southern isn't just for women anymore. Four men were added to this year's cheerleading squad, marking the first time since the 1987-88 academic year that the women have not cheered alone.

"(The guys) add to the spirit, and enable the squad to do more as far as stunting goes," said Cindy Corn, squad adviser. "We think it makes us look more like a college squad." Corn said most college cheerleading squads are coed.

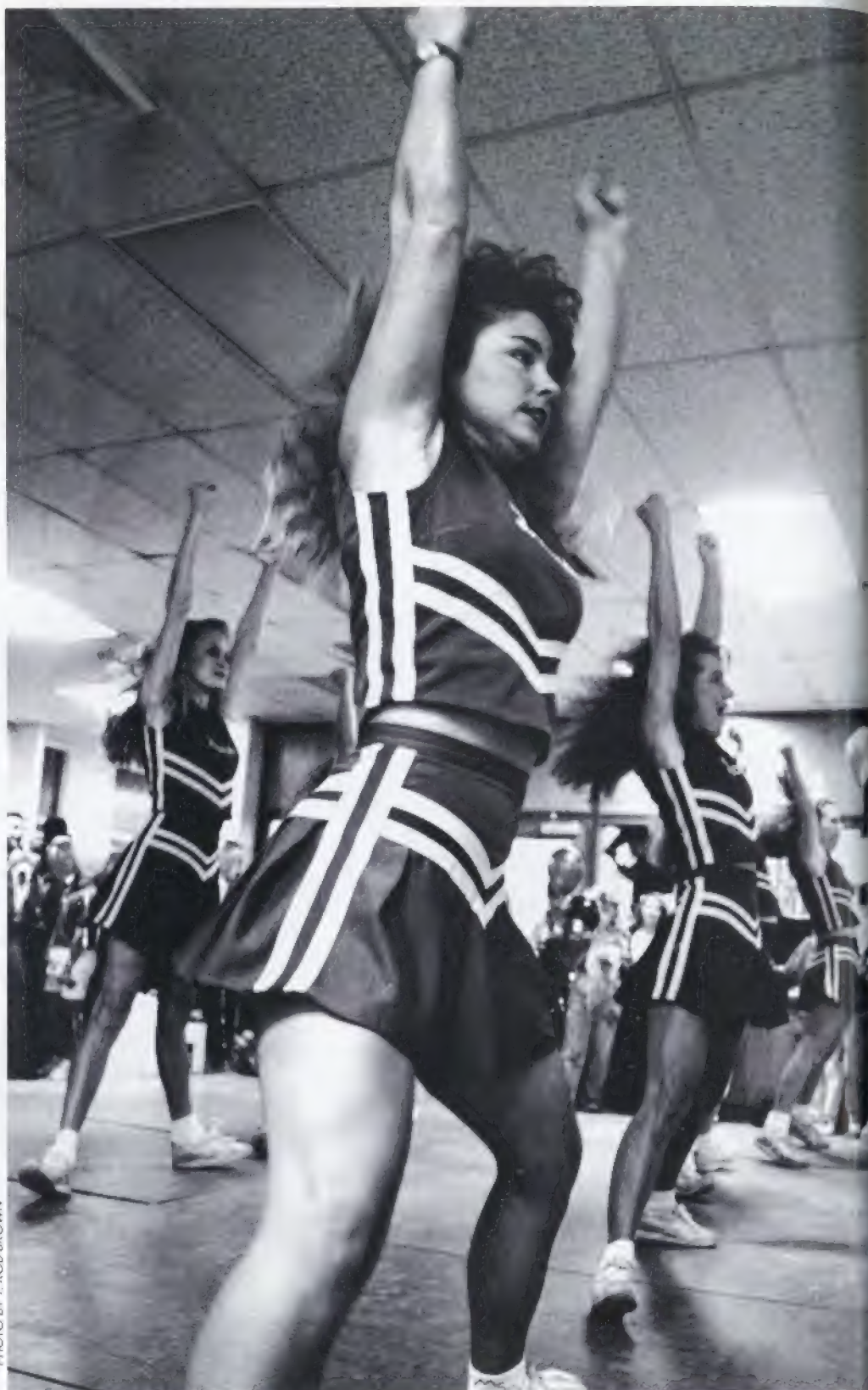
She said a coed squad is beneficial in two ways. "They are stronger, which helps in the double stunting and pyramids," she said. "Their voices help a lot because they are deeper and can be heard by the crowd."

Vanessa Bunn, senior marketing major and Southern cheerleader, agreed. "Most college squads have male members, and we felt like there was something missing," Bunn said. "The guys help us to get along; they pull everything together and give us different opinions."

Susan Merrill, squad captain, said the addition of guys has helped. "We can do a lot more variety in the stunts," Merrill said. "Not only because of the new guys, but we have 10 members, usually we only have seven to eight members, so the extra two really help."

"We are doing more partner stunts, because before we couldn't do the level of partner stunts."

Merrill said with the all-girl squad, it



(L-R) Vanessa Bunn, Pamela Oldt, Carolyn Youst, and Susan Merrill dance to "Jump" by Kris Kross at the Homecoming Picnic in the Lions Den.

PHOTO BY T. ROB BROWN



would take three women to lift one woman. Now it only takes one man to lift one woman during the partner stunts.

"People ask, 'Why are you just letting them throw you around if they are just dropping you,' " Merrill said. "But it's fun. There is a lot more danger involved and risks."

Gary Wildschuetz, senior physical education major, joined the squad in order to remain near football, since his four years of football eligibility are over.

"If something would have happened to me in football, I would have gone straight to cheerleading," Wildschuetz said. "I wanted to be near the sport, and thought if I can't be in the sport at least I could be out there near it."

Wildschuetz said there is a lot of work involved in cheerleading. "(People) think all cheerleading is being involved with girls and the girls are more than just your partner," he said. "They think all we want to do is just catch a girl in our hands and look up their skirts."

John Meyer, senior communications major, said he got involved with cheerleading when he attended a class this summer taught by the Pittsburg State University cheerleading squad.

Billy Irwin, captain, became interested in cheerleading during his freshman year at Missouri-Columbia. "There are certain things you can do with an all-girls squad, and some stunts and pyramids with guys on the squad," Irwin said. "Safety is our main focus. If we lose one person on the squad, the entire squad is hurt."

Travis Osterman, freshman criminal justice major, said the crowd has been receptive to the new changes which the squad has been implementing. "Most girls think it is pretty cool, some of the guys aren't really sure what to think about it," Osterman said. "So far we have had a good reception."

"I haven't heard anything bad." By Kayela Hutson



PHOTO BY LEANN MOORE

Front Row: Pamela Oldt, Milinda Overman, Carolyn Youst, Vanessa Bunn, Susan Merrill, Kelly Carlton. Back Row: John Meyer, Billy Irwin, Gary Wildschuetz, Travis Osterman..

Earning Respect

Lets face facts, when we see a football player coming down the hall a certain stereotype comes to mind—dumb jock. Aaron Wells, senior education major and member of the football student coaching staff is one such exception. I have known Aaron for several years and I have to admit, I thought he was a dumb jock—boy was I wrong!

Wells began his college education at Missouri Southern 1989 after graduating from Nixa High School. As long as he can remember, he has wanted to be a coach or a highway patrolman. The latter was 'a bit too dangerous' so he enrolled as a physical education major.

"Ever since I was little I remember getting out with my friends," Wells said. "If it was basketball season we were shooting hoops; or baseball season, catching grounders and hitting home runs—but even then I found myself 'coaching' the others. If they were having problems, I would say, 'Watch me.'". Wells attributes his love of sports to two people: his father, who would miss holidays but never missed a game; and his idol, Kent Russell, who led Nixa to the '78 championships and wore the number 13. It is no coincidence that when he can, Wells wears that number.

Wells played free safety for Southern and started the majority of the time. This last year has been the hardest, since he lost his eligibility and began coaching.

The hardest thing for Wells was, "walking out to practice every day

with no gear on."

He thinks his major fault is that he is too easy going and he lets things slide when he shouldn't. Another problem he encountered was an ethical one. Former teammates would ask him to divulge the contents of the coaches meetings. However, he felt he was trustworthy and never divulged the information.

"Coach Lantz delegates authority based on how long you've been in his system. I felt that he gained trust in me as the season progressed," said Wells.

When asked what he gained from the coaching experience he said simply X's and O's. (learning technique and how to accept, treat, read, and communicate with the players).

Wells begins his student teaching in

March at Neosho and is looking forward to it. His degree will certify him K-12 in physical education and he only lacks six hours of having a minor in English. He plans to finish that minor and get his masters in education as soon as possible.

"The minor and the masters will equal a raise in pay," said Wells.

His future goals include becoming a high school assistant coach in 3-5 years; a head coach in 5-10 years; coaching college in 15 years; and possibly getting a Ph.D. Whatever the future brings for Wells, we can be sure it will involve teaching.

"Coaching is teaching—I am a teacher first..." Wells said. He plans to go to work next fall or 'commit suicide' and he hopes to stay in the area.

His basic philosophy about his career is, "if something isn't fun, quit doing it." By Christine M. Szekeres



Front Row: Greg Neece, Bill Cooke, Kenny Evans, Marty Conklin, Al Cade. Back Row: Dan Scheible; Jon Lantz, Head Coach; Lance Lackey, Aaron Wells.

PHOTO COURTESY OF ELITE PHOTOGRAPHY



Behind the Scenes



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID WEAVER

Front Row: Andrea Mauk, Joy Reed, Waco Basham, Kelli Carr, Jason Dill, Kenny McKeel, Raelene Sparks. Back Row: Marty Conklin, Head Trainer; Gina Farris, Scott Thomas, Brandon Rhinehart, Stacy Brown, Rhonda Hipes, Jean Hobbs, Assistant Trainer.

Behind the scenes is a world few sports fans ever notice. Part of this world is the role of the athletic trainer. Stacy Brown, a senior biology major from Oklahoma City, believes the advantage to Missouri Southern's athletic training program is the "...great learning experience including hands-on training. At a lot of the bigger schools you can go for two years and only carry water. Here you start from the beginning, learning and being involved," said Brown.

Brown became interested in athletic training after tearing a ligament in her knee while playing basketball her senior year in high school. She was impressed by the physical therapist that worked with her during the six months of rehabilitation after the injury.

When she came to Missouri Southern she was intent upon playing basketball, but undecided as to a major. After her freshman year, Brown decided she needed to concentrate more on her

studies, and began looking for a major. She decided on biology because it fulfilled all of the pre-requisites for pursuing a physical therapy degree. Physical therapy appealed to her because it involved both sports and medicine.

"There are so many things you can do in physical therapy," Brown said.

To achieve their goals, Brown and other athletic trainers have two routes they can take to seek accreditation: attend a school that offers a major in athletic training or a school that offers an internship. Southern offers the latter with the participants minoring in athletic training and accumulating between 1500-1800 hours as an intern working with the college's athletes. Either option a student takes, they must pass the National Athletic Training Association test before they can be accredited.

Southern student trainers rotate working the practices while the others stay in the training room. They are also given

the opportunity to work at the game though they are required to take the Emergency Medical Technician course before they can travel with the team without supervision.

Student trainers meet together with head trainer Marty Conklin three times a week to talk about their rehab patients and to refresh their memories about kinesiology and other relevant topics including tests to keep them on top of their material.

Even though Brown is kept busy with her studies and her internship duties, she still finds time to be involved with other activities on campus including membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, mentoring through the Hammons Program, serving as a residence hall Staff Assistant and working at the pool and racquetball courts.

In the future, Brown would like to get a job working with an athletic team, or a company that allows her to travel. By Don Phipps

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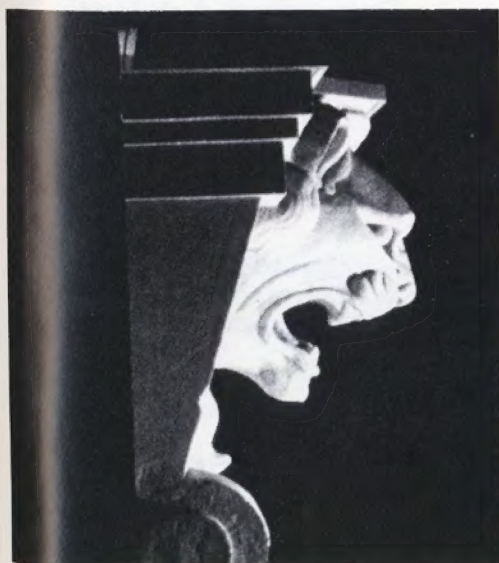
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